

Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Curb improved. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat firm. Corn irregular.

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SUPREME COURT RULES UTILITY MUST REGISTER WITH THE SEC

Chief Justice Hughes and Five Associates Uphold Government in Electric Bond & Share Test — McReynolds Dissents.

DECISION LIMITED TO SINGLE SECTION

Tribunal Rejects Contention That Holding Company Act of 1935 Is Entirely Void — Other Provisions Stand.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Supreme Court held constitutional today provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring interstate holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and submit financial statements.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision.

The court ruled for the Government, affirming a ruling by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New York upholding the registration requirement.

Justice McReynolds dissented. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate.

"To escape the penalty and the enforcing provisions of the decree," the Chief Justice said, "all that the defendants have to do is to register with the commission and assume the obligation to file the descriptive registration statement."

"All their rights and remedies with respect to other provisions of the statute remain without prejudice."

Electric Bond & Share Pla. The case directly involved the Electric Bond & Share Co. and 26 subsidiaries. It was picked by the Government as a test.

The utility companies contend that the entire act regulating holding companies was at issue. Disputing this, the Government successfully declared other provisions could be tested at the proper time and "under regular judicial procedure."

The Holding Company Act, passed by Congress in 1935, after a bitter contest, takes under Government regulation companies that control billions of dollars of interstate gas and electric business. The law was aimed at what the Roosevelt administration called corporate abuses, including pyramiding and issuance of securities with fictitious values. Among other things, it bars the companies from using the mail or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce unless they register with the SEC, but enforcement of this provision has been held up pending a Supreme Court ruling.

Interstate Commerce. In his opinion Chief Justice Hughes said findings of the trial court left no room for doubt that the companies were engaged in transactions in interstate commerce.

"That they conduct such transactions through the instrumentalities of subsidiaries," he said, "cannot save them from the bite of the Federal power. It is the substance of what they do, and not the form in which they clothe their transactions, which must afford the test. The constitutional authority conferred to Congress could not be maintained if it were deemed to depend upon the mere modal arrangements of those seeking to escape its exercise."

The fact that registration underlies the application of subsequent requirements of the statute does not prevent the provision of sections 4 (A) and 5 from having a purpose and value of its own.

Section 5 not only provides in paragraph (A) for the filing of a "notice of registration" but also requires by paragraph (B) every registered holding company to submit, within a reasonable time after registration, a "registration statement" containing a variety of detailed information as to corporate structure and activities.

The section 5 (B) is itself a "control" provision, which is immediately operative. The duty to supply the described information is separately and definitely pre-arranged.

Within Power of Congress. It cannot be denied that a requirement of this sort is a regulation which Congress could have regarded as important in itself and could have made the subject of a

continuation on Page 2, Column 5.

Supreme Court Declares Void Ordinance Requiring License for Distribution of Handbills

Georgia Case Like Mayor Hague's Suppression of CIO Papers in Jersey City Held Violation of Freedom of Press.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Supreme Court ruled today an ordinance of Griffin, Ga., requiring persons distributing circulars or advertisements to obtain a license from the City Manager violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision declaring the ordinance "invalid on its face."

"Whatever the motive which induced its adoption," the Chief Justice said, "its character is such that it strikes at the very foundation of the freedom of the press by subjecting it to license and censorship."

"Legislation of the type of the ordinance in question would restore the system of license and censorship in its baldest form."

"The liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers and periodicals. It necessarily embraces pamphlets and leaflets. These indeed have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our own history abundantly attest."

"The press in its historic connec-

tion comprehends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion. What we have had recent occasion to say with respect to the vital importance of protecting the essential liberty from every sort of infringement need not be repeated."

Chief Justice Hughes announced no dissent.

Justice Cardozo, who is ill, did not participate.

On Nov. 29, 1937, Jersey City police arrested 13 CIO representatives and escorted 40 out of town when they attempted to distribute CIO literature. Seven organizers were convicted and served five-day jail terms for distributing handbills without obtaining a license, as provided in a city ordinance. Six others spent a night in jail but were released on bond on unlawful assembly charges. On Feb. 1, 1938, police stopped the distribution of literature by four CIO organizers, but no arrests were made. On Feb. 12, bills were distributed because police arrived on the scene to too late.

When challenged for this police action, Mayor Hague said, "I am the law."

GAS DILUTING CHARGED BY OHIO GRAND JURY

Two Corporations and 15 Men Are Indicted at Columbus.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—A grand jury investigation of charges that fuel gas sold in Columbus was diluted with non-combustible gases resulted today in 12 indictments against two corporations and 15 individuals.

The grand jury's investigation began after City Attorney John L. Davies filed a taxpayer's suit against the companies last November, asking for \$42,000,000 for alleged dilution of the gas over a period of years.

Those named in today's indictments were: Philip G. Gossler of New York, chairman of the board of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, with which Ohio Fuel Gas is affiliated; Charles A. Munroe of Norwich, Conn., president of Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation and former director of Columbia Gas and Electric.

Edwards Reynolds Jr. of New York, president of Columbia Gas and Electric; John G. Pew and Thomas B. Gregory, both of Pittsburgh and both former vice-presidents of Ohio Fuel Gas.

Hubert C. Blackwell of Cincinnati, president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. and a vice-president of Columbia Gas and Electric; James M. Hutton of Cincinnati, a director of Columbia Gas and Electric.

Chauncey L. Weaver of Springfield, O., president of Ohio Fuel Gas; Frank M. Tait of Dayton, president of the Dayton Power and Light Co., and a director of Columbia Gas and Electric, and Paul S. Clapp, vice-president of Columbia Gas and Electric; and E. D. Bivens, treasurer of Ohio Fuel Gas.

SHOWERS, WARMER TONIGHT; CONTINUED MILD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47 10 a. m.	54
2 a. m.	47 11 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	46 12 noon	57
4 a. m.	45 1 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	45 2 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	46 3 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	46 4 p. m.	54
Yesterday's high, 57 (4 p. m.); low, 43 (8 a. m.).		

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 58; continued mild tomorrow.

Missouri: Showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness showers tomorrow, probably beginning late tonight; warmer tonight.

Sunset, 6:21; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:56.



Also present at the meeting were all the members of the Relief Committee, the Comptroller's Budget Director Arthur C. Meyer, Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham, City Counselor Edward H. Wayman and R. L. Bristol, the city's liaison agent with the W.P.A.

The meeting was called after Smith had informed the Mayor that the rent problem had grown steadily worse since the city discontinued its relief appropriations last September. At that time the cost of rent for those on relief was about \$43,000 a month. The Advisory Board said in a resolution that "deplorable" conditions had resulted from non-payment of relief rents.

COL. E. M. HOUSE, CLOSE ADVISER OF WILSON, DIES

President's Representative in Europe Succumbs in New York at 79 After Long Illness.

FUNERAL PRIVATE, BURIAL IN HOUSTON

Last of American Signers of Versailles Peace Treaty; U. S. Agent in Armistice Negotiations.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—Col. Edward M. House, adviser of President Woodrow Wilson before and during the World War, died today after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

Physicians said several weeks ago that he was "falling steadily" and that death was only a matter of time. He was suffering from a complication of ailments. Last week he had another relapse. Only members of his family, including his wife, were with him when he died. His daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, and her husband also were there.

House was first reported seriously ill of pleurisy on March 4 by Dr. Paul B. Sheldon, his physician. Since then he had been confined to his home, where he died. He had been in retirement in recent years.

Although he had been in poor health for more than a year, he was strong enough Saturday to take a drive. Yesterday he remarked that he felt ill, and at midnight he began to sink.

Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband were summoned from their country home at Lebec Valley, Long Island.

In accord with House's wishes, the funeral will be private. The body will be taken to his birthplace at Houston, where burial will be in the family plot.

VERSAILLES TREATY SIGNER.

For many years House was active in affairs of the Democratic party. He became personal representative of President Wilson to European Governments in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

In 1917, Wilson appointed House to gather and organize data to be used at the eventual peace conference, and he served as special representative of this country at the inter-allied conference of Premiers and Foreign Ministers in Paris Nov. 29, 1917.

He again represented the President in the Supreme War Council at Versailles, Dec. 1, 1917. On Oct. 17, 1918, he was designated to act for the United States in the negotiations of an armistice with the Central Powers.

He was the last survivor of the American signatories of the Treaty of Versailles.

To the end, he believed in the League of Nations, insisting it held the greatest possibilities for the solution of many of the world's problems. Only last year he gave his opinion that the United States would have joined the League if Wilson had retained his health.

The "little gray man from Texas" always treasured the memory of his friendship with Wilson. He could never understand the sudden break in their association, and spoke of it as a "tragic mystery."

"My separation from Woodrow Wilson," he wrote, "is a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for it lies buried with him."

HOUSE'S CAREER; TEXAS BANKER WITH FLAIR FOR POLITICS

EDWARD MANDELL HOUSE was fortunate in that he had a natural bent and the means and opportunity to pursue it. His interest lay in politics.

When he was born in Houston, Tex., July 26, 1858, his father was on the road to wealth. House inherited enough money to enable him to maintain homes in New York, Austin, Tex., Pasadena, Cal., and Magnolia, Mass., and to travel as he pleased. His estate on "the Millionaire's Row" in Pasadena is one of the show places of the community. He was the seventh son of a seventh son, and for that reason was lucky, so Mammy Ellis, his old Negro nurse, who accompanied him to his first school at Bath, England, used to tell him.

House loved to be behind the political scenes and advise and sometimes direct the actors, but rarely appeared in the limelight. He did not use the methods of the political boss and his lack of interest in personal profit puzzled his political associates. He sought no office for

SENATE PASSES REORGANIZATION BILL, 49 TO 42

Opponents Abandon Debate When Walsh's Motion to Recommit Measure Is Defeated.

WIDE POWER GIVEN TO THE PRESIDENT

Clark's Maneuver Bars Legislation Going to Conference, instead it Goes to House Floor.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—The Senate approved today the administration's Government reorganization bill giving President Roosevelt wide powers to reorganize executive departments.

The final vote was taken without objection immediately after a motion by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, to send the bill back to committee had been defeated 45 to 43.

The Senate had agreed to vote on final passage at 5 p. m., but opponents dropped their argument against the measure when the vote on Walsh's motion, regarded as a test, showed it was futile.

The vote on passage was 49 to 42.

THREE HOURS OF DEBATE.

Three hours of debate, during which opponents and proponents of the measure accused each other of pursuing a course which might lead to dictatorship preceded the vote on Walsh's motion.

The roll call on the bill was as follows:

Democrats for: Ashurst, Bankhead, Barley, Berry, Bilbo, Brown of New Hampshire, Bullock, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Dietrich, Duffy, Ellender, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hill, Hitchcock, Hodges, Long, McAdoo, McCall, McCallan, Milton, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overman, Pease, Radcliffe, Reagans, Reynolds, Russell, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Shepard, Smathers, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, and Truman—total 47.

Progressive for: La Follette—1. Independent for: Norris—1.

Democrats against: Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bone, Brown of Michigan, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donaghue, George, Gerry, Glass, Holt, Johnson of Colorado, King, Longeran, Malone, Miller, Pittman, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—26.

Republicans against: Austin, Boyd, Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Hale, Johnson of California, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Townsend, Vandenberg—14.

Farmer-Labor against: Lundein, Shipstead—2.

Senators paired for passage of the bill: Pepper (Dem.), Florida, and Lewis (Dem.), Illinois.

Paired against the bill: White (Rep.), Maine, and McCarran (Dem.), Nevada.

Senator Bullock (Dem.), Ohio, who voted in favor of passage of the bill, previously had voted for recommitment which lost, 48 to 43. Otherwise, Senators who voted for recommitment voted against passage and those voting against recommitment voted for passage.

MANY AMENDMENTS DEFATED.

The measure was adopted, in virtually the same form in which it came from committee, after administration supporters had defeated more than two dozen amendments offered by its opponents during four days of debate.

It would give the President broad powers to transfer and abolish Government agencies, although he could not abolish any legal functions carried out by the bureaus affected.

After the vote, Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, moved to substitute the Senate bill for several measures on the subject already passed by the House. This would expedite final congressional action by allowing the measure to go immediately to conference.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, quickly won a ruling from Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, who was in the chair, that Byrnes' motion was defective.

BILL GOES TO HOUSE FLOOR.

As he was about to enter the car, Fellers informed the writer that he never was given the city job he had said he had been promised him for his work at the polls. His wife embraced him and wept quietly.

The circumstances affecting the Fellers' conduct at the polls were unusual. It was disclosed that Fellers was vainly attempting to support his wife and two children on W.P.A. earnings of about \$44 a month. A few days before the election, the water in his home was shut off. His family borrowed water from neighbors and went to bed in the dark.

Then, on the eve of election, he

Begin Terms for Vote Frauds



LOYALISTS SURRENDER LERIDA TO GEN. FRANCO

Government Troops Evacuate Key City of Catalonia and Delegation of Citizens Goes Out to Meet Advancing Forces.

REBELS 80 MILES FROM BARCELONA

Barbastro and Fraga Captured — Big Battle Expected on Plains Where Defenders Are Getting Ready for Stand.

CHINESE CHECK JAPANESE IN TWO MAIN WAR AREAS

Retake Linchong, North of Suchow, Force Foe to Break Ranks and Flee Into Hills.

ALSO TURN ATTACK IN HONAN PROVINCE

Invaders' Drive Along Peiping-Tientsin Line Bogs Down — Heavy Losses by Both Sides.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 28. — Dispatches from Hankow today said Chinese troops had recaptured Linchong, strategic South Shantung Province city on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Chinese military leaders said they were convinced the Japanese offensive down the railway against Suchow had been stopped. Suchow, south of Linchong, is the junction city where the Tientsin-Pukow line cross the vital east-west Lunghai Railway.

The Chinese also reported they had turned the Japanese attack along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which intersects the Lunghai, to the west in Honan Province. This sector and the Suchow battle areas are the most strategic of the Central China front, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be personally directing the Chinese.

That the Japanese have been suffering heavy losses in recent battles, many of which have resulted in setbacks, was evidenced by the arrival in Shanghai of 40 truck-loads of dead soldiers. Military observers estimated there were 800 bodies in the convoy.

Japanese Retreat in Shantung.

The Chinese said they cut Japanese lines of retreat in so many places around Linchong that the invaders were forced to break ranks and take to the hills, abandoning communications established at great cost in the past two weeks.

A Chinese column, reinforced by new artillery, mechanized units, tanks and crack troops, was reported to have crossed the Grand Canal at Tientshawang, 40 miles northeast of Suchow, and to have assaulted Japanese positions near Yihsiien. Yihsiien is on a spur of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Chinese troops recaptured three blockhouses on the walls of Tsoochwang and besieged a Japanese garrison barricaded in a schoolhouse.

Japanese military sources reported one Southern Shantung force was ready for a final assault on Lini, about 70 miles northeast of Suchow, but Chinese declared the invaders were being driven back.

Artillery fire was exchanged at several points along the Yellow River, especially at Tungkwan, Lunghai railway city on the western edge of the central front.

Japanese planes bombed Suchow, damaging the railroad station and killing six persons. Ten houses were wrecked. Kaifeng, on the Lunghai, in Honan Province, also was bombed.

Up the Yangtze, Japanese warships shelled Tungling and Tatung above Wuhs. Japanese planes simultaneously bombed these towns, which the Japanese have been trying for days to capture.

Chinese said they had recaptured Kwangtung, inflicting 1000 casualties on the Japanese.

The Japanese indirectly admitted the force of the Chinese counter-drive in Southern Shantung. Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported that "rivers of blood washed the borders of Shantung as tens of thousands of Chinese sought to stem the Japanese advance southward."

Other Japanese Losses.

Along the Peiping-Hankow Rail way, Japanese losses are averaging 1000 a day, Gen. Cheng Chien, Chinese commander, reported. He said the tide had turned against the Japanese, who were defending their costly gains north of the Yellow River.

The Chinese admitted the Japanese had reoccupied Changyuan on the north bank of the Yellow River in Southern Hopeh Province. Chinese batteries along the river further west were said to have sunk 10 boatloads of Japanese attempting a crossing in the vicinity of Tungkwan at the great bend of the river.

Rising waters of the Yellow River were threatening to flood Southern Hopeh Province, where Chinese soldiers destroyed the dikes.

American missionaries in Southern Shantung Province were informed by radio today of Japanese charges that mission property was being used by Chinese forces. Missionaries at Lini and Yihsiien particularly were warned of the possibility of Japanese retaliation.

JUSTICE CARDENZO IMPROVING

WASHINGTON, March 28. — Friends of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo said yesterday he was recovering gradually from a heart ailment and was likely to leave the capital in a month or so convalesce at his New York summer home.

They expressed hope that the Justice would recover sufficiently during the summer to return to the bench next October, when the Supreme Court's fall term begins.



Map of Spanish Battle Line

HITLER DECLARES HIS GERMANY IS STRONGEST EVER

Hundreds' of Thousands
Hail Him in Dramatic
Parade Through Streets
of Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 28.—Adolf Hitler tonight exultantly told his Nazi followers that the German realm of today is the strongest Germany in history.

To the shouts of "hail" by hundreds of thousands, Hitler rode in triumph through Berlin streets to the huge sports palace to deliver his third speech of the plebiscite campaign.

This leads up to the elections of April 10 in which an expanded Germany is to vote on the absorption of Austria and elect a new Reichstag.

Hitler began speaking at 8:32 p.m. He said:

"Whoever sees in these days the German people in front of him must acknowledge that a great change has come—an unprecedented upward surge—almost like a

Japanese Set Up New Government, With Chinese Staff, at Nanking

"Reformed" Administration Inaugurated at
Chiang's Former Capital With Parade,
Firecrackers and "National Anthem."

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 28.—Amid the popping of firecrackers and the chanting of a new "national anthem," a new Government for central China, Chinese in personnel but dominated by Japan, was inaugurated today in Nanking, conquered capital of the Chinese republic.

Under Japanese stage management, a big parade and inaugural ceremony marked establishment of the new Government, to administer the central Chinese areas seized by the Japanese army—parts of Kiangsu, Anhwei and Chekiang.

The theme of the anthem was "Clouds of good omen are discernible in times of peace."

Masayuki Tanti, Japan's Ambassador-at-large in China, congratulated "the four hundred million people of China on the birth of a new China." He said the new Government was "needed to save the people from maladministration and anarchy."

Pre-Nationalist Officials.

The titular head of the new administration, designated by its sponsors as the "Reformed Government of the Republic of China," is Liang Hung-tee, chairman of the Executive Council, a post corresponding to Premier.

Like Wang Keh-min, head of the Japanese—sponsored "provisional Chinese Government" set up early this year at Peiping, Liang and most of his Nanking Ministers were officials of Chinese Governments before the Nationalist revolution of 1926-28. He was Secretary-General of the Chinese Government at Peiping (Peiping) when Tuan Jui-chi was provisional Chief Executive in 1926-25.

That revolution, which resulted in establishment of the National Government at Nanking, with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as its leader, threw hundreds of old-style Chinese officials out of office. Many of them had no love for the Nanking Government. Men of this type have been enlisted by the Japanese conquerors for their "Chinese Government."

Japanese planes flew over Shanghai dropping leaflets announcing the inauguration. The five-barred flag was hoisted on Japanese-controlled buildings in Shanghai.

Japanese have established 10 newspapers in occupied territory in order that Chinese may obtain "news of Japanese victories" and to promote Chinese-Japanese cooperation. These papers are at Nanking, Hangchow, Huchow, Wuhsih, Changshu, Changchow, Chin-kang, Taping, Taitsang and Soochow.

Relations between the Japanese-dominated Nanking and Peiping governments remained obscure, although a recent Japanese declaration said the Nanking Government will not admit it.

People and State Identical.

"When the miracle finally came—the awakening of the German soul—it was slow and not painless process, for many complexities and inhibitions had to be overcome," he continued. "It was then discovered that blood ties are supreme—in other words, that blood united people both outwardly and inwardly, which means that people and state are identical."

Chiang Kai-shek was virtually razed by planes.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, March 28.—Government officials received here say 160 insurgent planes virtually razed the town of Fraga yesterday while 15 miles farther east the city of Lerida was heavily damaged.

Franco's planes roared up and down the highway between Fraga and Lerida, attacking the Loyalists with bombs and machine guns.

Five insurgent planes are reported to have been brought down. Two Italian tanks are reported to have been captured.

Government planes bombed advancing insurgents around Alcora and Mas de las Matas.

The small village of Rosell, near Tarragona, was reduced to shambles by an insurgent air raid.

Those who oppose making democracy efficient are unwitting promoters of a dictatorship here, too," Green said. "All dictators justify their rule by denouncing the inefficiency of government. Democracy is on the defensive."

Walsh's Contention.

Walsh asserted proponents of the bill "seem blind" to the totalitarian course which he said it would open. "It is not too much to say that what we are now here considering today is the question of plunging a dagger into the very heart of democracy," he continued.

Walsh said the President possibly could accomplish reorganization more effectively and speedily than Congress, but there was no argument for such a course except in a dire emergency and even then "only on the assumption Congress is incompetent."

Protests against the plan, Walsh said, "are similar to those so strongly voiced by the country a year ago when we had under consideration the bill to reorganize the Federal judiciary and Supreme Court."

Crowds in Galleries.

Frequent cloakroom conferences by Senators, and packed public galleries, gave an atmosphere of tension to the chamber during the debate before the vote.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, one of the bill's opponents, said he had received "between 20,000 and 30,000 messages" and many telephone calls, asking him to oppose the reorganization bill.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana, supporter of the bill, said he had "received quite a few telegrams" but asserted they were from persons "who are misinformed, or those who always oppose everything the President suggests."

Green charged "Congressmen with personal and local interests, objecting to elimination of their friends or constituents" were opposing reorganization.

Reorganization of the Government, he said, "has nothing to do with partisan politics, or with the New Deal." He cited proposals for reorganization offered by five former Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, and Harry S. Truman.

They expressed hope that the Justice would recover sufficiently during the summer to return to the bench next October, when the Supreme Court's fall term begins.

BAR COMMITTEE FILES SUIT AGAINST LAYMAN

Lawrence J. Jones Accused of
Contempt of Court by
Soliciting Suits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMDENTON, Mo., March 28.—Broadening his efforts to suppress solicitation of law suits, the State Bar Advisory Committee filed contempt proceedings in Circuit Court today against Lawrence J. Jones of St. Louis in its first action to prevent solicitation by laymen.

Heretofore, in respect to solicitation, the Bar Committee has confined itself to seeking disbarment of attorneys accused of that practice, which is contrary to legal ethics. Now, in a new tactic, it is proceeding against a layman, alleging that Jones' activities constitute interference with administration of justice.

The petition, stating that Jones solicited law suits and giving details of one personal injury damage claim alleged to have been obtained by him, asks that he be injunction asserting that he has practiced law without authority in connection with solicitation and has represented himself as an attorney. It says he used the name Lawrence O'Brien as well as that of Lawrence Jones.

Specifically, the petition alleges that Jones solicited a damage claim from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cromer, whose seven-year-old son, Gerald, was injured by a truck at Osage Beach, Camdenton County, last July 24. Jones, the petition goes on, told the boy's parents he could recover heavy damages and agreed to pay the child's medical bills if they would sign a contract. A contract was signed and Jones did turn over \$100 to the father for medical expenses, the petition states.

Other Ministers.

Teheng Loh (Chen Lu), retired diplomatic official who at one time was the Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, became Minister of Foreign Affairs. Other Ministers designated were Wen Tsung-ye, chairman of the Executive Council, a post corresponding to Premier.

Like Wang Keh-min, head of the Japanese—sponsored "provisional Chinese Government" set up early this year at Peiping, Liang and most of his Nanking Ministers were officials of Chinese Governments before the Nationalist revolution of 1926-28. He was Secretary-General of the Chinese Government at Peiping (Peiping) when Tuan Jui-chi was provisional Chief Executive in 1926-25.

That revolution, which resulted in establishment of the National Government at Nanking, with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as its leader, threw hundreds of old-style Chinese officials out of office. Many of them had no love for the Nanking Government. Men of this type have been enlisted by the Japanese conquerors for their "Chinese Government."

Relations between the Japanese-dominated Nanking and Peiping governments remained obscure, although a recent Japanese declaration said the Nanking Government

H. K. CAMPBELL, WEALTHY RECLUSE, DIES IN OLD HOME

Invalid, 80, Last of Clan
to Occupy House at 1508
Locust St. — Leaves
\$1,850,000 Fortune.

SUIT FILED FOR 37 ESTATE CLAIMANTS

Passing Releases Brother
Hugh's \$1,200,000 to
Yale, Subject to Litigation—
Funeral Tomorrow.

Hazlett Kyle Campbell, millionaire invalid and recluse, last member of the Campbell clan to occupy the mansion on Civil War days at 1508 Locust street, died there yesterday of pneumonia, at the age of 80. He left a fortune of more than \$1,850,000 in bonds and real estate.

Relatives, in readiness for the last seven years to claim the estate on his death, were listed today in a suit filed in Circuit Court by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee, which asked the court to determine who are the heirs, and the proportionate share to which each is entitled. The suit names 37 known claimants, and is directed also at unknown persons having similar claims. If the trust company's petition is granted, all claimants will be required to file proof of their degree of relationship.

Besides the income from his own estate, which was much more than sufficient for his maintenance and the upkeep of the old house, Hazlett Campbell, since 1931, had the income from the \$1,200,000 estate of his brother, Hugh Campbell, who died in that year. Hugh Campbell, in his will, left the bulk of his estate to Yale University. Hazlett's death releases this bequest, subject to litigation which is now in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, and will be followed by private interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The Campbell family attended Second Church when it was at Sixth and Locust streets.

Hugh and Hazlett Campbell continued to occupy the old home, in once fashionable Lucas place, long after the other large homes in the neighborhood had been turned into boarding houses, or had been wrecked to make way for business buildings. For many years it has been a house of mystery, with shades closely drawn, and has been entered only by servants, physicians and those legally connected with the trust estate.

Hazlett Campbell left no will, according to Col. Allen C. Orrick, co-trustee with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. The suit pending in the Supreme Court is that of former Public Administrator Anton Schuler, who was guardian of Hazlett Campbell since Hugh Campbell's death, to set aside the trust created by their father, Robert Campbell, in 1877, under which the estate was held. If this trust were set aside, Hugh Campbell's will would be invalidated, and his estate would be added to that of Hazlett Campbell, for division among those who may legally establish claims as heirs.

Previous Litigation.

Another suit against the Hugh Campbell estate, filed by two youths who alleged that Campbell promised to adopt them, was decided against the claimants by the Supreme Court.

The two Campbell brothers, and a third brother, James A. Campbell, were sons of Robert Campbell, Indian trader, who died in 1879, leaving his property in trust for his wife and the sons. Mrs. Campbell died three years later. None of the brothers married, and James A. Campbell died in 1890. Hugh Campbell's bequest to Yale was made in his honor, and provided that a building, to bear James A. Campbell's name, shall be erected for the university, in New Haven, Conn.

Hazlett Campbell, as a young man, was salesman for a wholesale grocery firm. Mental peculiarities developed, and after his mother's death, in 1882, he became incompetent.

James A. Campbell, on his death, left his share of the estate to Hazlett Campbell, who thus had a larger fortune than his brother, Hugh. Growth of real estate values contributed largely to the increase of the Campbell fortune, but in later years the estate was placed largely in bonds.

In a hearing on the Hazlett Campbell guardianship, in Probate Court several years ago, servants testified that they were obliged to help Hazlett Campbell dress, and to feed him, and that he required care like a small child. A physician said Hazlett Campbell recognized him, but did not indicate whether he understood the reason for his visits.

Holdings Listed.

In the suit filed in Circuit Court today, the holdings of the Hazlett Campbell estate are listed, the chief items being: United States Treasury bonds, \$1,762,000; United States Treasury notes, \$44,000; Missouri State highway bonds, \$35,000; St.

Two Names Belong to Every Family: YOUNG and HERZ

★ SPECIAL ALL WEEK ★

BUTTER TOASTED CASHEW NUTS

Here's a tremendous BARGAIN! These are the big plump, meaty DELICIOUS CASHEWS that regularly sell for

COMMITTEE FILES
AGAINST LAYMAN

J. Jones Accused of
Contempt of Court by
Soliciting Suits.

The Post-Dispatch

DENTON, Mo., March 28.—During its efforts to suppress litigation of law suits, the State Advisory Committee filed proceedings in Circuit Court against Lawrence J. Jones Louis in its first action to solicit by laymen.

Before, in respect to solicitation by laymen, the Bar Committee has consented to seeking disbarment of those accused of that practice.

Now, in a new tactic, it is

aimed against a layman, al-

though Jones' activities consti-

ute interference with adminis-

trative justice.

petition, stating that Jones

and law suits and giving de-

tails of one personal injury dam-

age alleged to have been in-

licted by him, also for an

action, asserting that he has

acted law without authority in

connection with solicitation and

represented himself as an ab-

stinent. It says he used the name

of O'Brien as well as that

of Lawrence Jones.

Specifically, the petition alleges

that Jones solicited a damage

from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Beach, Camden County, last

year. Jones, the petition goes

on, could not afford to pay

heavy damages and agreed

to the child's medical bills if

he would sign a contract. A con-

tract was signed and Jones did turn

100 to the father for medical

expenses, the petition states.

The petition continues, the

contract provided for payment

of the amount of the claim by

St. Louis attorney. When

another lawyer, Harry

of Eldon, was advised

of it, he advised

Jones to the father, says

petition, that Jones could settle

claim for \$6000 to \$8000.

Court issued a show-cause

on Jones, returnable April 22.

Petition was signed by Boyle

of Park of Columbus, chairman of

Bar Committee, and four other

Grover C. Sibley, John

over, James A. Parks and

P. Stapleton.

As counsel along with E.

Jones, attorney for the committee, Attorney-General Roy Mc

Grack, Assistant Attorney-General

Reagan, Prosecuting At

torney Morgan Moulder of Camden

and William W. Crowder

and William E. Buder, members of

Grievance Committee of the St.

Bar Association.

A member of the St. Louis Bar

Committee's Grievance Committee, in the preliminary investigation in the Jones case and

over its information to the

committee, said Jones resi-

ded 6129 Idaho avenue.

Killed, St. Hurt in Collision

Associated Press

UNSWICK, Mo., March 28.—

Anna Delle of Kansas City

injured, family and six others

in a two-car collision six

east of here yesterday. Mrs.

McK. died in a Kansas City hospital.

She was 69 years old.

Plunges Into Texas Creek When

Trestle Collapses.

DENTON, Tex., March 28.—The

engine and two cars of a Missour

iana sedan, passing a trestle

plunged 15 feet into a creek bed

near here last night when a trestle

collapsed. Three of the crew were

hurt slightly, but all passengers es-

capied injury.

Heavy rain was blamed for the

trestle collapse.

Train Wrecked

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In the suit filed in Circuit Court

today, the holdings of the Hazlett

Campbell estate are listed, the chief

item being \$1,702,000; United States

Treasury notes, \$44,000; Missouri

State highway bonds, \$55,000; St.

time, to be fixed.

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item being \$1,7

EX-AID TELLS HOW HE OUSTED UNION MAN AT HANNIBAL

Former Assistant Foreman Testifies He Fired Worker for Using Wrong Tools in Shoe Plant.

SAYS BOSS TOLD HIM TO FIND A PRETEXT

Reports Being Told Lawyer Got Organizer Drunk and Saw Letter Employee Wrote.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 28.—Leslie Robinson, a former assistant foreman for the International Shoe Co., testified today at the resumption of the National Labor Relations Board hearing against the company, that he once, on the order of his superior, fired a worker for union activities, using as a pretext the fact that the worker had used the wrong tools at his bench.

Robinson, who now lives in Pleasant Hill, Ill., where he runs his own shoe shop, was brought here by his wife, a suburb. Under questioning of Labor Board Attorney Gordon T. O'Hanlon, Robinson said his foreman, Millard Moore, had spoken to him about a worker named Clarence Roman.

Moore said Roman had been very active in union organization, Robinson testified, "and that he had just written a letter to a union's headquarters in St. Louis telling them that the time was now ripe for organizing in Hannibal," says Lawyer Got Union Man Drunk.

He said the lawyer for the company had been at the union office and had got one of the union officers so intoxicated he showed the lawyer the letter Roman had written.

"Moore told me: 'You'll have to find something to get rid of him. Watch his work. The company wants to get rid of him.'

"I watched his work more closely than before and I found him doing some things he ought not to do, things he should have known to do. I warned him twice and the third time I wrote out his blue slip."

The blue slip was used in cases of discharge and on cross-examination. Richard O. Rumer, attorney for the company, introduced the slip in question. It showed that Robinson had given the reason for discharge as "treating shoes with the wrong equipment when proper equipment was lying on machine."

Asked by Rumer if this was not sufficient reason for firing Roman, Robinson, an assistant foreman for eight years, said Moore came to him on several occasions in the fall before work started to talk about union activities.

"He would tell me things that had happened at a union meeting the night before," Robinson testified, "and said that the company always knows all that's going on there." He said he could not remember the name of the union in question, but fixed the time of Roman's discharge as late in 1935 or early in 1936.

The hearing was resumed today after a recess since last Tuesday. Today was the thirteenth day of testimony.

BRIEF DISPUTES CONTENTION DIAL RADIUM IS NOT POISON

Comments for Women Seeking Compensation From Illinois Radium Company Quoted. Dictionary's Definition.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The Council for Mrs. Catherine W. Donohue, one of 14 Ottawa (Ill.) women seeking compensation from the Radium Dial Co. for incapacities alleged to have been suffered in their work, replied today to the company's defense that radium is not a poison within the meaning of the Illinois Occupational Diseases Act.

The company has maintained the characteristic action of a poison is that it is absorbed into the blood—that it must be soluble. Radium, or radioactive substances, the company holds, are not soluble in the blood, are not absorbed, and so cannot be "poisonous."

Leonard J. Grossman, attorney representing Mrs. Donohue, in a brief mailed to George B. Marvel in Clinton, Ill., arbitrator for the Illinois Industrial Commission, replied:

"The Century dictionary says: 'Any substance which, introduced into the living organism directly, tends to destroy the life or impair the health of that organism' is a poison."

Evansville (Ind.) Church Burns. EVANSTON, Ind., March 28.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 55-year-old St. Paul's Episcopal Church near the downtown business district yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$75,000 by the Rev. Joseph G. Moore, pastor.

Released on Bond



120 ACTS OF VIOLENCE IN FORD STRIKE LISTED

Lieut. Emmett Morrison, in Charge of Police Detail, Testifies at NLRB Hearing.

Detective Lieut. Emmett Morrison, who was in charge of the police detail at the St. Louis plant of the Ford Motor Co. during the strike that began there last Nov. 24, told the National Labor Relations Board today of 120 acts of violence that he said occurred during the dispute.

Morrison, who began his testimony on Saturday, was recalled to become the first witness of the seventy-ninth day of the hearing of unfair labor practice charges against the motor company by the N. L. R. B. on behalf of the C. I. O.-affiliated United Automobile Workers of America.

Sixty-five automobiles, some of them belonging to employees and others to customers of the Ford company, were sprayed with acid, Morrison said. Twenty-one of them were damaged in this way in a single day, he said.

Four workers in the Forest Park Boulevard plant were seared by acid, one was stabbed and nine were otherwise assaulted, he went on.

Other Acts Listed.

Windows were broken in 22 agencies in St. Louis, according to Morrison, who also listed:

Destruction of property in the homes of 15 Ford employees; throwing of stench bombs into the homes of 10 workers; firing a shot into one home; shooting of seven such bombs into plant; overturning of the cars of three plant workers; breaking of windows in the cars of 72 workers; scattering of nails on the pavement at Forest Park Boulevard and Sarah street on two occasions; burning of the automobile of one employee; placing of emery dust in the motors of seven workers' cars; placing of sticks and candy in the gasoline tanks of two

3D MAN SURRENDERS ON SWINDLE COMPLAINT

Arthur Schneiders, Son of Ex-Convict, Who Also Is Held, Gives Bond.

Arthur A. Schneiders, son of Edgar O. Schneiders, former convict, held on complaint of Charles Elmer, who said he had lost his \$200,000 life savings after turning them over to the father, surrendered at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and was released on \$2500 bond.

The elder Schneiders, who is 67 years old, remains at City Hospital, where he was taken early yesterday after he suffered a heart attack while waiting to make bond at police headquarters.

The bond of Arthur Schneiders, like that of his brother, Harry E. Schneiders, arrested Saturday, was released Friday before Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction. Arthur Schneiders refused to disclose the complaint with his attorney, Harry

Schneiders said he had no knowledge of Elmer's transactions. The father and sons reside at 7421 Cass Avenue, University City.

The gray-haired former convict, following his arrest Saturday night, told reporters that he and Elmer had invested their money together and had lost it. He denied any wrongdoing. He served a 19-month prison term for forgery two years ago and was released on parole a year in jail after pleading guilty. In United States District Court of using the mails to defraud in connection with high pressure methods of selling promissory notes at high discounts.

Elmer, 65 years old and reduced to working as a night watchman at the Albany Hotel, 4878 Page Boulevard, for his board, room and laundry, said he turned over to Elmer Schneiders deeds of trust bonds and real estate, taking promissory notes and "bonus notes" which were to guarantee him an annual return of 10 per cent.

NEW ATTEMPTS TO SABOTAGE BRITISH HIGH-SPEED BOMBERS

Electric Cables Found Cut on 4 Planes; Guards Posted at Airports, Aviation Factory.

London, March 28.—The Air Ministry disclosed today that attempts had been made to sabotage four high-speed bombers at the Fairey Aviation Co.'s Stockport factory. The Ministry said electric cables were cut, "apparently maliciously."

Other attempts at sabotage have been reported on high-speed bombers, manufactured by the same company, at Ringway Airdrome.

Guards were placed at the Stockport plant and Ringway and plans were made to trap persons responsible for the sabotage.

The first case was found March 19, when investigation was made, similar damage was found on three other bombers.

Austrian Consulate Taken Over.

Heinrich Loh, German Consul in St. Louis, announced today that as a result of the union between Austria and Germany, and on orders received by consulates here for both countries, the German Consulate has taken over the duties of the Austrian Consulate.

The company has maintained the characteristic action of a poison is that it is absorbed into the blood—that it must be soluble. Radium, or radioactive substances, the company holds, are not soluble in the blood, are not absorbed, and so cannot be "poisonous."

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For over 20 years, the chocolate laxative, Ex-Lax, has relieved constipation. Now this famous laxative is SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. It TASTES BETTER. It's MORE GENTLE. It's a real GENTLE laxative. No wonder what laxative you've used before—you own it to yourself to try the new Ex-Lax! The box is the same as always, but the contents are better than ever! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

EX-LAX WAS ALWAYS HARD—BUT NOW IT'S MORE GENTLE THAN EVER!

ADVERTISER

EX-LAX

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ADVERTISER

4 KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

6 Young Persons Injured in Crash in Lynn County, Texas.
By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 28.—Four young persons were killed and six others were injured, two seriously, in an automobile collision six miles south of Tahoka (Lynn County, Texas) yesterday. The dead: Dalmia Carver, 14 years old; J. F. Reed, Jr., 17; Ethelinda Schaefer, 14, and Johnny Lane, 17.

A&P HAS THE FOOD VALUES

100 PCT. LIABILITY LEVY AFTER BANK MERGER UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules Valid Receiver's Assessment Against Stockholders at Reading, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Supreme Court ordered dismissal today of litigation brought by stockholders of the Penn National Bank and Trust Co. and the Reading National Bank and Trust Co., both of Reading, Pa., in an effort to enjoin Harvey S. Adams, receiver of the institutions, from collecting a 100 per cent assessment from stockholders.

Justice Roberts delivered the decision. He announced no dissent. Justice Cardozo did not participate. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals had held the assessment invalid on the ground that the two banks had turned their assets over to the Farmers' National Bank and the Farmers' Bank had contracted to pay their obligations.

"The decrees are reversed and the causes remanded with instructions to dismiss the bills," Justice Roberts concluded.

The Circuit Court ruled that assets turned over to the Farmers' Bank were sufficient to pay off the obligations and that the receiver had no right to assess stockholders.

A merger agreement was approved by the three banks on Feb. 17, 1933, and in March a conservator was named for the Farmers' Bank, which then had the assets of the other two institutions.

In the following October, the Federal Comptroller of the Currency directed that the contract be set aside and the assets reallocated among the three banks. Later a new bank was formed.

Stockholders of the Penn National contended its claim for \$3,100,000 against the Farmers' National was disregarded. Stockholders of the Reading asserted its claim for \$9,000,000 against the Farmers' National was ignored. They added these claims should be collected before any assessment on stockholders is made.

"As an exercise of the discretionary power vested in him, the Comptroller's action must be treated as final and conclusive as to the necessity for an assessment," Justice Roberts said.

Government Loses Appeal Against Tobacco Control Act Refund

The Supreme Court refused to interfere with a decision by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals holding unconstitutional the Kerr-Smith Act to regulate the production of tobacco.

Congress repealed the measure on Feb. 10, 1936, after the Supreme Court had invalidated the Agricultural Adjustment Act, on which the Kerr-Smith law was based.

In today's action the tribunal refused to review lower court rulings that the Government must refund \$607 collected from C. H. Smith, Fayette County (Ky.) tobacco grower, under the regulatory statute.

The Government sought to have the act upheld in order to escape refunding claims. It said that \$4,462,255 was collected in taxes and that \$3,016 claims for refund of \$1,980,268 had been filed.

Smith did not sign a production-control agreement, hence was required to pay a sale tax when his product was marketed.

Court Holds Labor Act Applies to Fruit Packing Company

The Supreme Court ruled the National Labor Relations Act was applicable to the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co. of Oakland, Cal., which ships less than 40 per cent of its product into interstate commerce.

In a decision delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, the tribunal affirmed a ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals holding the company subject to the legislation guaranteeing collective bargaining to workers and prohibiting unfair labor practices.

"It would be difficult," Justice Hughes said, "to find a case in which unfair labor practices had a more direct effect on interstate and foreign commerce."

The relief afforded by the board (National Labor Relations Board) in requiring petitioner to desist from the unfair labor practices condemned by the act and to reinstate the discharged employees with back pay, was properly sustained by the Circuit Court of Appeals, and its order is affirmed."

Justices Butler, McReynolds and Cardozo dissented.

The dissenting opinion, given by Justice Butler, held that the decision of the Circuit Court should be reversed "on the ground that, as applied here, the act is unconstitutional."

U. S. Upheal in Dispute Over Recaimed Naval Base Land.

The Supreme Court upheld the Government in its effort to obtain title to 500 acres of reclaimed swamp land now a part of the Mare Island naval base in California.

In a decision delivered by Justice Stone, the tribunal reversed a ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals that the property belonged to James E. O'Donnell and other private claimants. Justice Stone announced no dissent. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate.

Involved in the dispute were claims dating back to the war with Mexico when the United States obtained California.

A final Supreme Court decision also was expected by the Government to determine its title to 600 additional acres of adjacent land.

Writes Prize Novel



MISSOURI MOTHER'S NOVEL WINS \$10,000

Mrs. John Gasparotti Awarded Prize for Story of Small-City Doctor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 28.—Mrs. John Gasparotti, the mother of four children, was the winner today of a prize of \$10,000 for her first novel, "Young Doctor Galahad."

The prize was offered by the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Co. and the Red Book magazine.

The latter is to publish the story serially, starting in August, and the book is to make its appearance in October.

Mrs. Gasparotti, who wrote under her maiden name of Elizabeth Seifert, was born in Washington, Mo., but was educated in the St. Louis schools and at Washington University. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Seifert, live in Dierterle lane, Kirkwood.

The book, chosen from more than 1000 manuscripts, is the story of a young doctor who sets up a practice in a small midwestern city. It is a theme that Mrs. Gasparotti could handle with familiarity. It was her ambition to study medicine, but poor health and family disapproval stood in the way. Nevertheless, she managed to take the course in anatomy, physiology and medical dietetics and she was employed at Woodland Hospital, Moberly, for seven years.

Her husband is a refrigerating engineer. Her eldest son, Jack, 17 years old, represented Randolph County in the recent student legislature at Jefferson City. The other children are Richard, 16; Paul, 14, and Anne, 12.

"I have always wanted to write," said Mrs. Gasparotti, a small woman with gray eyes and graying hair, and a soft, pleasant voice, "but raising four children—with all the distractions of tonsils and teeth bands—and caring for a seven-room house did not leave any time or strength for it until recently, when the children began to take care of themselves so well that I sometimes could steal an hour or two in a day for it."

Smith did not sign a production-control agreement, hence was required to pay a sale tax when his product was marketed.

Court Holds Labor Act Applies to St. Louis Laundry

The Supreme Court ruled the act upheld in order to escape refunding claims. It said that \$4,462,255 was collected in taxes and that \$3,016 claims for refund of \$1,980,268 had been filed.

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New Book by Einstein On the Nature of Matter

One Great Reality Is "the Field," Professor Declares in "Evolution of Physics," for Laymen.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Prof. Albert Einstein, in a new book, "The Evolution of Physics," out today, predicts that scientists are on the verge of discovering that matter is not the fundamental reality.

He attempts, he says, to find a connection between the "world of ideas and the world of phenomena." The one great reality, he says, will be found to be "the field."

ber of the Institute for Advanced Study here, where Einstein has been working since leaving Germany.

Commonplace Illustrations.

The book covers the entire evolution of the science of physics. The scientific ideas are illustrated as much as possible with railroad tracks, elevators and other commonplace objects.

One section is devoted to the discoveries which led physicists to discard largely the mechanistic view of nature which was almost universal a century ago.

Relativity, the Quantum theory, wave mechanics and "probability waves" are described for laymen.

Whether the idea of matter as nature's fundamental reality will disappear and be supplanted by the field the authors say will depend on experiments and theories not yet formulated.

"Will the further development," they write, "be along the line chosen in Quantum physics, or is it more likely that new revolutionary ideas will be introduced into physics?"

"Will the road of advance again make a sharp turn, as it has often done in the past?"

\$700 WORTH OF JEWELRY STOLEN FROM FOUR HOMES

Burglars Enter Three Apartments In Four-Family House As Well

As a Nearby Residence.

Three homes in a four-family flat at 203-41 East De Soto avenue and a residence at 1126 East Linton street, several blocks away, were entered last night by burglars who stole jewelry valued at \$700.

Residents of the flats, Bernard Lohr, Fred Gerling and Frank A. Sievers, reported losses in jewelry of \$150, \$180 and \$290 respectively. Edwin Wessel, of the Linton street address, told police \$10 in cash and \$100 worth of jewelry were taken from his home.

Mercury circles the sun in an elliptical orbit like other planets. But unlike other planets, Mercury's orbit is slowly revolving. The stronger field close to the sun is held responsible for Einstein.

This fact, says Einstein, should cause Mercury to move differently than earth and the other planets as it circles the sun. It is a fact known to astronomers that Mercury does move differently.

Mercury circles the sun in an elliptical orbit like other planets. But unlike other planets, Mercury's orbit is slowly revolving. The stronger field close to the sun is held responsible for Einstein.

Indication that his is the correct explanation is the fact that his relativity predicted Mercury's action for the first time, and that the predictions were found to agree with Mercury's movements as seen through telescopes.

The book is written for laymen. It is published simultaneously in the United States, England and Holland. Co-author with Einstein is Leopold Infeld. He is 40 years old; Einstein 59. Infeld is a member of the Woodland Hospital, Moberly, for seven years.

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particular for success in reaching
agreement to better relations
between the two nations.



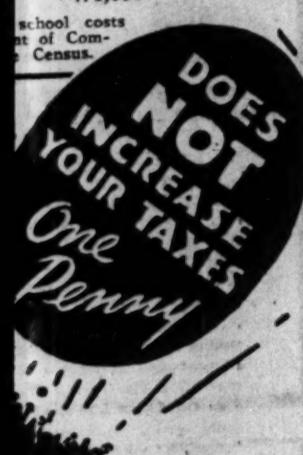
NOW
ONLY 15¢
them you'll like

NOT
REASE

Tax Election
in increase for
to raise taxes
the 85-Cent
en for 17 years.
in other cities.

Low Per Capita
for Schools

Population	Year	Per Capita for Fiscal
786,900	1936	\$20.90
333,500		20.29
447,000		19.68
1,354,100		18.54
460,100		18.21
678,500		17.75
584,400		17.64
608,000		16.94
477,700		16.64
313,930		16.22
593,100		15.13
918,400		14.82
655,200		13.43
412,600		13.16
374,100		12.97
372,100		12.40
309,100		12.19
317,900		12.00
317,500		11.76
830,300		11.68
817,100		10.76
471,000		6.68



9.75
New

Finish	Sale Price
Dulux	\$139.50
Dulux	\$159.75
Dulux	\$179.50
Dulux	\$189.50
Dulux	\$209.50
Porc. Enam.	\$179.50
Porc. Enam.	\$199.50
Porc. Enam.	\$229.50
Porc. Enam.	\$249.50

Electric Bill

School's 25th Year Celebrated at Mass at Cathedral.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Rosati-Kain High School, Catholic institution for girls, was celebrated yesterday with a mass at St. Louis Cathedral, followed by a breakfast at the school, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

About 600 former students attended. The Very Rev. James P. Murray, superintendent of parochial schools, and other school officials spoke.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1927. Stevens Inc.
NUJOL
REGULAR
AS CLOCK-
WORK
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

JOBLESS MAN HELD ON BIGAMY WARRANT

Woman Tells of Ceremony by Justice Hart; Prisoner Can't Recall It.

Virgil Wood, an unemployed electrical worker, is in jail at Clayton under a warrant charging bigamy.

Issued Saturday on complaint of Mrs. Adeline Massie O'Hearn Wood, 4317 Jessica avenue, who said they were married last Oct. 2 by Justice of the Peace George R. Hart.

Wood, 25 years old, was arrested at Jackson, Mo., where he was living with his wife, Leila Sutton Wood, and their young daughter. Unable to furnish \$1000 bond he was placed in jail pending a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace L. L. Hicks at Clayton, April 6.

Wood denied marrying Mrs. O'Hearn on Oct. 2. He said he awoke in her home Oct. 24 after an evening of drinking and she told him they had been married the night before. Wood said he had no recollection of the ceremony and wanted to leave. Mrs. O'Hearn told him he must stay "for the sake of appearances" and threatened to kill him if he left, Wood said. He stayed at her home a week. She continued to telephone him at the Wagner Electric Corporation, where he worked, until he was laid off in January, he said.

Justice Hart's records show that Paul Wood and Adeline O'Hearn were married by him on Oct. 23 under a license issued at Union, Mo. Busy Justice Hart said he could not recall the pair.

Continued From Page One.

himself, disillusioned the details of party politics and in later years generally managed to avoid them. In all his life he held only two political positions, one as chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Texas during a gubernatorial campaign and the other as delegate to the peace conference at Paris.

A "Man of Mystery."

When he did finally emerge into national notice, it was as "a man of mystery," and such he remained most of his life until the publication of his diary and his political papers in 1928. The popular view of him at the height of his career was illustrated by a cartoon in the Post-Dispatch captioned "SH!" depicting the periscope of a submarine peering through a tumbling sea.

As his world war contemporaries knew him, he was the "little gray man from Texas." His forefathers were of Dutch extraction—the name was originally Huis—but had lived in England for many generations. His father arrived in Texas when it was still part of Mexico. House was graduated from a grammar school in New Haven, Conn., and attended Cornell University. In 1881 he married Miss Lucille Hunter of Austin. Their two daughters are Mrs. Randolph Tucker of Boston and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss of New York. He entered politics in Texas in 1882. In the nomination and election of Governors Hogg, Culberson, Sears and Lanham, he is said to have had a considerable influence.

A Governor's "Colonel."

Gov. Hogg provided House with the title "Colonel" by appointing him, entirely, without his knowledge, to the Governor's staff. House gave the uniform that went with the title to an ancient and grateful darkey. The title proved to be more adhesive. House, who all his life avoided offices and titles, became and remained, despite his protest, Col. House, or "The Colonel." The title often rose up to plague him. On June 1, 1914, he wrote that when at table with Kaiser Wilhelm II: "Most of my time at luncheon was spent in explaining the kind of Colonel I was—not a real one in the European sense, but as we would say in America, a geographical one. My explanation finally reached von Falkenhayn's consciousness, but my neighbor (Saxon General) was hopelessly befuddled and continued to the last to discuss army technique."

Ten Years With Wilson.

House is best remembered for his association with President Woodrow Wilson which began at their first meeting and was broken off as abruptly nearly 10 years later. To the end House treasured the memory of his friendship with Wilson, and the end of the extraordinary comradeship, which had carried them through national and world crises together, was to House himself, "a tragic mystery."

In a letter to his friend, Prof. Charles Seymour of Yale University who compiled his papers, House wrote: "There were many doors in the temple that men of old reared to their gods, to the sun and to the moon. Behind the innermost door dwelt the mysteries. And now you, who have had access to my most intimate papers ask me to unlock the innermost door—a door to which I have no key. My separation from Woodrow Wilson was, and is to me, a tragic mystery—a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for its explanation lies buried with him. Theories I have, and theories they must remain. Never during the years we worked together, was there an unkind or an impatient word written or spoken, and this to me, is an abiding consolation. While our friendship was not of long duration, it was as close as human friendship can grow to be. To this, his late letters and mine bear silent testimony. Until a shadow fell between us, I never had a more considerate friend and my devotion to his memory remains and will remain unchanged."

The question of the extent of House's influence on Wilson has been the subject of much speculation.

First Meeting With Wilson.

House had been working for Wilson's presidential booth for some time before the Governor of New Jersey heard of his silent ally. The first time House's name was mentioned to Wilson is said to have been on a Sunday in the summer of 1911, when Walter Hines Page, later Ambassador to Great Britain, and Edward S. Martin, editor of Life, motored to Princeton to discuss the presidential situation with Wilson. Page remarked: "By the way, Governor, a man named House is working for you down in Texas."

Mission to Europe.

Three months before the World War broke out Wilson sent House to Europe secretly, to endeavor to convince the governments of Germany, Great Britain and France of their danger. At first, House thought the Kaiser was the one man, if any who could control the destinies of Europe, and he went abroad determined to make the greatest effort with him. What the Texan said to the Kaiser was never made public, but House indicated later he was convinced the Kaiser was a less potent figure than some of his military leaders, German, French and British statesmen, refused to take House's warning of the imminence of war seriously. Later he himself expressed amazement at the speed with which it came.

This was the first of many trips abroad made by House as a special representative of President Wilson. Through House the President kept intimately informed on the trend of events behind the scenes in Europe.

When the armistice was proposed House went to Versailles as the personal representative of Wilson and held conferences with Lloyd

Col. E. M. House, Wilson Adviser, Dies



COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE.

You ought to meet him. He has ideas." Wilson then wrote House, telling him how much he appreciated his services and saying he would like to arrange a meeting with him.

They met for the first time in House's room in Hotel Gotham in New York and were friends from the moment they shook hands.

"Congenial Sons."

"We talked and talked," said House. "We knew each other for congenial souls at the very beginning." "House is a man of remarkable ability," said Wilson later. "He can hold things off at arm's length and discuss them without being mixed up."

Although House held no party post in the Wilson campaign, his harmonizing of conflicting forces was rated a factor in Wilson's election to the presidency in 1912. Friends said he had much to do with getting Bryan to support Wilson at the Baltimore convention. Theodore Roosevelt headed the Bull Moose ticket that year, Taft, the Regular Republican and Wilson the Democratic. House's advice was: "Sit tight, make no mistakes, and let Roosevelt elect us."

In the fall of 1912, House closed his office in Austin and took an apartment in New York so he could be near when Wilson wished to consult him on the visits of the President-elect began to attract public notice to House. Wilson would often disappear from the capital at Trenton and turn up next in House's apartment at 115 East Fifteenth street. The apartment began to be known as the "American No. 10 Downing street."

Part in Forming Cabinet.

His friends urged House to enter the President's Cabinet but he said he felt he could be more useful if not tied down to the routine. He was credited, however, with the selection of several members of the Cabinet: David F. Houston, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, when he was made Secretary of Agriculture, was quoted as saying that he was named for the Cabinet before he had ever met Wilson personally. He had been president of the University of Texas and had known House in Austin.

A writer gives this picture of House at that time: "A man of slight figure, perhaps five feet, six inches in height, of a thin, oval countenance, adorned by a short stubby mustache over a firm, yet sensitive mouth, which in turn curved over a strong chin. The voice is soft and low and modest. He seems in constant and delightful agreement with his auditor. A certain Oriental, almost Chinese, self-effacement abides with the personality of Col. House. He is never servile, but always serving."

In the early days of the Wilson administration House took a deep interest in the currency reform bill and Federal Reserve bank legislation.

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and House was in the same situation in New York.

"Sincerely." Not "Affectionately."

House thought compromise was necessary, but delayed pressing his views on account of the President's illness. On Nov. 24 he wrote the President urging him to accept the reservations.

The letter was not answered. After House regaled his health he was not called to Washington to see the President. Owing to Wilson's condition House would not go without a summer. Three times after the defeat of the treaty in the Senate, House received letters from the 27-year-old in answer to some of good wishes. The President wrote: "Thank you for your letter. I appreciate your thought of me." But the letters were signed "Sincerely and faithfully yours," and not "affectionately" as they had been for years. House was not invited to Wilson's funeral, but was noticed in the crowd at Madison Square Garden in New York listening to a broadcast of the services by radio.

With the passing of Wilson, House spent much of his time at Magnolia, Mass., but save for an occasional radio address, disappeared from the political stage.

Comment by Viscount Cecil of League of Nations Union.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28.—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, president of the League of Nations Union, said today that "Col. House was a very good friend of this country."

"He was a man who was distinguished by his judgment and the frequency with which he was right," Lord Cecil said.

"Genius for Diplomacy," Says Lloyd George.

By the Associated Press.

ANTIBES, France, March 28.—David Lloyd George was working here on his history of the World War treaties when he learned of the death in New York of Col. E. M. House.

"This struck very close to me, since I knew him well," said Lloyd George, who was Britain's wartime Prime Minister. "He was a

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C and H
CANE SUGAR

GLY WIGGLY

YOU SAVE
AS MUCH AS
15%KROGER'S TWINKLE
GELATIN SWEETENED
Pore fruit flavor
Grade A gelatin

4 Pkgs. 15c

SE SALE
2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. 35c

B. PKG. 19c

1/2-LB. PKG. 21c

2 Cans 25c

24-Oz. Jar 19c

14-Oz. Bottle 17c

UP TRINGBEANS Packers Label 25c

EVERYBODY'S LETTING THEM!

SNOW WHITE SEVEN DWARFS GLASSES

DESIGNED BY WALT DISNEY

EXCLUSIVELY FOR KROGER

WITH
Peanut Butter 10-oz. 15c

SEE THE PICTURE

NOW PLAYING AT THE

Missouri Theatre!

Baked PAN ROLLS

Purchase of 1 Lb. of

Lb. 29c

Pkg. Thursday Only

F For Boiling Lb. 10c

ER Fresh Lb. 20c

Ground Lb. 20c

over Sausage Lb. 22c

Bad Cheese Lb. 22c

"THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER" KMOX 2:45 P.M.

FRIDAY

VALENCIA Doz. 19c

Lb. 10c

SE 64 SIZE 6 for 25c

OX DELICIOUS

ox esaps .6 Lbs. 25c

Tomatoes - Slicing Lb. 10c

New Fresh 3 Lbs. 10c

Guaranteed BRANDS

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

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CUTICURA SOAP

BLEMISHES

Tuesday Only!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Rousing Savings!

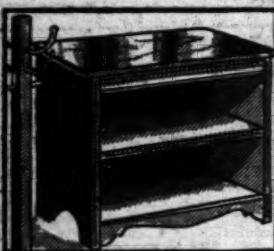
Home-Furnishings Sale!

Designed to Aid Thrifty Home-Makers to Add Beauty and Comfort to Your Home at Prices That Are Amazingly Low! Special "Home Furnishings Sale" Signs Point the Way to Extraordinary Values!

SAVE! \$5.95 BOUDOIR CHAIRS

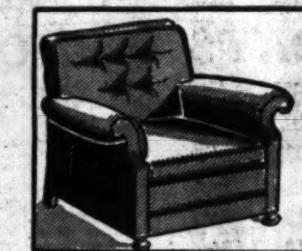
Featured at Exceptional
Saving Tuesday Only

Chintz Covered \$4.79

With coil spring seats and
well upholstered arms. In
attractive green, rose, black,
blue and orchid. Sturdily
constructed.

SMALL \$2.79 TABLES

Also Costumers

Gumwood, \$1.94
Walnut Finish

Deep LOUNGE CHAIRS

Covered in Frieze

\$19.95 \$14.94
ValueStyles include end, cof-
fee, lamp and night Ta-
bles. Distinctively styled,
sturdily constructed!Deep spring-cushioned
seats and soft, padded
backs. In popular green,
rust or brown.

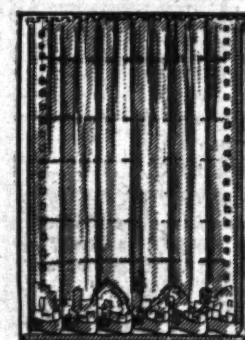
Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE ON CURTAINS

Priscilla CURTAINS

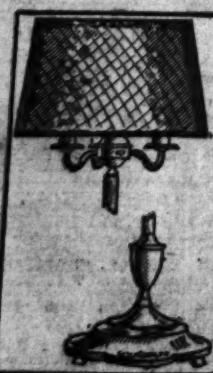
\$1.19 Value
Tuesday88c
Pr.Ruffled Curtains of marquisette.
Colored woven figures on cream
ground. 41-inch width each side.
2 1/2-yd. length!\$5.95 DAMASK DRAPERIES
Rayon and cotton Draperies, fully lined,
50-inch width, 2 1/2-yd. length. \$4.49
With tie-backs! Pair —\$1.98 KNITTED CURTAINS
Grey and colorful, hemmed and headed,
ready to hang! Many new
color combinations. Pair — \$1.7788c "DUSTITE" CRETTONNES
50-inch Crettones for drapes and slipcov-
ers! In many colorful floral
patterns. Yard — \$6.9c\$1.98 RAYON GAUZE CURTAINS
Rayon gauze and marquisette Curtains,
44 inches wide each side, 2 1/2-yd. length! Pair — \$1.79NEW COLORED NET REMNANTS
19c to 29c grades! Also novelty weave
marquisette in 5 to 20 yard
lengths! Yard — 10c

\$1.19 LACE PANELS

Featured
Tuesday88c
Pr.45-inch 100m
width . . . some
with ready-to-
hang tops. Many
patterns from
which to choose!
Redecorate for
Spring!29c
Seconds of 30c grade . . . in many de-
lightful floral patterns. For
draperies, yard —29c
GAY HIGHLY GLAZED CHINTZ
Seconds of 30c grade . . . in many de-
lightful floral patterns. For
draperies, yard —29c
WIDE, BALL FRINGE CURTAINS
Sheer marquisette trimmed with ball
fringe. 68-inch width;
2 1/2-yard length! Pair — \$2.6929c
"HOLLAND" WINDOW SHADES
36x72-inch size, mounted on spring
rollers. Ecru, pongee, linen, white,
green! Each — \$5.9c19c
CRETTONNES AND CRASHES
29c value! Some are sun and tubfast!
36 inches wide in floral patterns. 19c19c
MARQUISSETTE CURTAINING
19c to 29c values! Colored woven fig-
ures on cream ground. Tuesday
only! Yard — 15c

Basement Economy Balcony

\$6.19 REFLECTOR LAMPS

With homespun drum shades
Glass reflector bowl gives
50-100-150 watt illumination.
3 auxiliary candle
lights.\$4.29
Lovely \$1.29 Lamp Shades — 94c
Paper parchment and fabric over paper
parchment shades! Bridge, table and
junior lamp sizes.Save on \$1.19 Boudoir Lamps, 84c
Glazed pottery and maple combination
Lamps with colorful shades to match!
Basement Economy BalconyFamed \$54.95 List
Waterwhirl Washers1-Year
Warranty
\$37.87With 1/4-h. p.
Westinghouse
motor, Lovell
wringer. Por-
celain-lined tub.12-TUBE 1938
PREMIER RADIOS\$39.95 List, Tuesday
\$16.95American and foreign
reception! Dy-
namic speaker . . .
super hetero-
dyne circuit!

Basement Economy Balcony

TABLE-TOP GAS
RANGES \$42.89\$59.95 Value!
Porcelain table-top Gas
Ranges with oven heat regu-
lator, porcelain-lined oven.
Fully insulated!

Basement Economy Balcony

REPRODUCTIONS
\$1.29 Value
\$1.0715x20-in. size
framed etched
reproductions of popular
subjects.\$1.29 Triple Mirrors, \$1.87
Hinged triple mirrors, 9x14-
inch centers. Tuesday only.
Colonial Bridge Lamps, \$1.89
\$2.39 value! Adjustable, in
colonial wrought iron! With
shades!

Basement Economy Balcony

Norge Electric REFRIGERATORS
Save \$70.00 Tuesday Only\$229.50 Value
\$159.5010-year warranty on roller unit!
Model N-51-7, 6.1 cu.-ft. size.
Acid-resistant porcelain interior.
Sealed evaporator! 1937 model.Small Cash Payment Plan. Sales Tax
Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying
Charge.HOUSE ADVOCATES
GIVE THEIR VIEWS
ON TVA INQUIRYMaverick, May and Spark-
man Tell Rules Commit-
tee What They Think
Should Be Looked Into.By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, March 28.—
Three Democratic Congressmen
who have introduced resolutions
calling for an investigation of the
Tennessee Valley Authority ap-
peared today before the House
Rules Committee and outlined some
of the points they believe should be
looked into. They were Repre-
sentatives Andrew J. May of Ken-
tucky, Maury Maverick of Texas
and John J. Sparkman of Alabama.A resolution providing for a joint
inquiry by a committee of Senators
and Representatives passed the
Senate last week. It was intro-
duced by Majority Leader Barkley.The House Rules Committee will
meet in executive session tomorrow
to set a date when the subject may
be listed on the House calendar.
Among the topics needing discus-
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were the following:Why a certain issue of bonds
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for military purposes at Muscle
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WHO SAYS HE LOST MEMORYCaught in Pawn Shop, He Recalls
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Charles F. Briggs, Railay Ex-
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by his side. A note, which had
been placed on a radiator, gave ill-
ness as the reason for his act.

**HOUSE ADVOCATES
GIVE THEIR VIEWS
ON T.V.A. INQUIRY**

Maverick, May and Sparkman Tell Rules Committee What They Think Should Be Looked Into.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Three Democratic Congressmen who have introduced resolutions calling for an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority appeared today before the House Rules Committee and outlined some of the points they believe should be looked into. They were Representatives Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Maury Maverick of Texas and John J. Sparkman of Alabama. A resolution providing for a joint inquiry by a committee of Senators and Representatives was passed by the Senate last week. It was introduced by Majority Leader Barkley. The House Rules Committee will meet in executive session tomorrow to set a date when the subject may be listed on the House calendar. Among the topics pending discussion according to the witnesses, were the following:

Was a certain issue of bonds in Knoxville, Tenn., was boosted from 40 to 100; and who was responsible for the increase.

Why the T.V.A. disobeyed "the plain mandate of Congress" and removed its headquarters from Muscle Shoals to Knoxville, 300 miles away.

Why the nitrate plants set up for military purposes at Muscle Shoals have been abandoned, save for the production of fertilizers.

Why land speculators swarmed "like locusts of Egypt" into the district of Senator Berry's marble quarries, and paid as much as \$300 an acre for tracts where the American Aluminum Co. had been able to buy 13,400 acres at \$12 an acre.

For Full Investigation.

The witnesses held that an investigation is essential; that it should be complete, or not authorized at all; and that it should consider fully not only the differences among the directors of the project, but the entire utility situation of the district.

"Neither whitewashing nor mud-slinging" was a motto proposed by Congressman Sparkman, who said that the investigation would have to go into Director Lillenthal's power policies, and the question of sundry alleged preferential contracts. He said he would not object if the Rules Committee would vote out the Senate resolution instead of his own, but thought at least one article—that of national defense—should be added to the Barkley bill.

Both May and Sparkman protested that in proposing resolutions they had no ulterior purpose such as that of being appointed to serve on the Investigating Committee. It has been the custom in the House that a member sponsoring an investigation by means of a bill is appointed to the resulting committee and often to its chairmanship.

Bankhead Gives Warning.

Speaker Bankhead was considered to have thrown cold water on such ambitions at his press conference today, when he declared that in appointing the members from the House he would "be bound by no dictates whatsoever."

The Barkley bill and the May and Sparkman resolution call for a joint committee of 10, half to be appointed by the Senate by Vice-President Garner, and half from the House by Speaker Bankhead.

Consequently, Senator Maverick wants the Senate to have only four members, and the House five.

BURGLAR ALARM TRAPS MAN WHO SAYS HE LOST MEMORY

Caught in Pawn Shop, He Recalls Being Hit on Head but Can't Remember Going in Basement.

A burglar alarm in a pawn shop at 4468 Easton avenue led to the arrest early yesterday of a man police found hiding beneath the basement stairs in the place. Four overcoats were piled on the floor under an open coal chute.

The prisoner, who said he was George Martin, 4528 Evans avenue, said he didn't know how he got into the basement, having lost his memory when a man in a soldier's uniform struck him when they met on the street, and Martin refused to buy him a drink.

Two Negroes were arrested several hours later when a burglar alarm sounded in a grocery at 2000 Blackwood street. Police found them in a passageway at the rear of the store. They identified themselves as Rufus Williams and Alvin Johnson, former convicts.

ELEVATOR STARTER ENDS LIFE

Charles F. Briggs, Bellboy, Exchange Employee, Uses Pistol.

Charles F. Briggs, elevator starter at the Railway Exchange Building, died at City Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today of a self-inflicted bullet wound of the chest. He was 65 years old.

Briggs shot himself at his home, 8007 Washington Avenue, at 10 o'clock last night. His wife, Lillie, heard the shot and found him lying in the bathroom with a revolver by his side. A note, which had been placed on a radiator, gave little as the reason for his act.

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TREASURY CUTS
FOREIGN SILVER
PRICE ONE CENT

Unexplained Reduction to
44 Cents an Ounce Follows Slight Break on
London Market.

PURCHASES FROM
MEXICO STOPPED

Morgenthau Says Financial and Commercial Relations With That Country Will Be Re-Examined.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Treasury reduced today from 45 to 44 cents an ounce its price for foreign-produced silver.

The reduction was the first change in the price in nearly two years, and followed a break of slightly more than a cent in the London silver market today because of fear that suspension of purchases of Mexican silver might be extended to other foreign silver markets.

As the world's largest customer for silver, the United States Treasury has virtually dictated the value of silver for more than two years. Officials did not explain the reduction.

The Treasury announces each day in New York what it will pay that day for foreign silver. For nearly two years, the price had been 45 cents an ounce.

No change was announced in the price for newly mined domestic silver. It was reduced Jan. 1 from 75 cents an ounce to 64.64 cents.

Oil Men See Hull.

Executives of four American oil companies conferred with Secretary of State Hull about the Mexican Government's expropriation of their oil properties, but declined comment afterwards.

Hull said there would be no decision as to any action this Government might take pending a review of the brief filed with the department by the companies. He refused to discuss the suspension of silver purchases from Mexico in connection with the oil situation, asserting the suspension was primarily a matter for the Treasury and any comment would have to come from the Treasury.

Hull said he had received a protest from private owners against the seizure of 75 American railroad tank cars in Mexico.

The oil executives were Walter Steagie, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; W. S. Parish, president; Eugene Holman, president of the Huasteca Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary; Judge Frank Feuille, representing the Standard Oil Co. of California; Albert E. Watt, president of the Penn-Mex Fuel Co. and Judge James W. Reid, representing the Consolidated Oil Co. and the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation.

Before going in to see Hull, Parish said the American oil companies had no plan for settlement of the problem created by the expropriation of their properties. "We are in the hands of the State Department," he said.

He said he did not see how their position would be helped by the suspension of silver purchases from Mexico. "Our properties have already been expropriated," he said, "and the thing is done."

Morgenthau's Statement.

In a statement regarding Mexican purchases, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said:

"In view of the decision of the Government of the United States to re-examine certain of its financial and commercial relationships with Mexico, the Treasury will defer continuation of the monthly silver purchase arrangements with Mexico until further notice."

The Treasury has been buying approximately 5,000,000 ounces of newly-mined Mexican silver each month, paying something less than \$2,500,000 for it.

On March 18, the Mexican Government expropriated the holdings of foreign oil companies, including those of American concerns.

Hull had said before the oil properties were seized, that he hoped they would be placed in bankruptcy, which would have provided for an accounting and payment of the owners in a regular manner.

U. S. Silver Policy.

The American policy under which Mexican silver has been purchased and its origin in the early days of the New Deal. The original Agriculture Adjustment Act, passed in 1933, authorized the Treasury to buy silver at higher than the market price. Advocates of this policy contended it would help raise silver prices and stimulate employment in the silver mining industry.

Then Congress passed the Silver Purchase Act of 1934. It authorized the Treasury to buy enough silver so that it would have one dollar's worth of the white metal for every three dollars' worth of gold. It authorized the Treasury to issue currency backed up by the silver.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

GATES OF ALTON DAM TO BE CLOSED
IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS, AND GREAT
POOL WILL SLOWLY FORM BEHIND IT

\$8,000,000 Structure First and Largest of 26 to Provide 9-Foot Channel to Twin Cities.

AVIATION WRITER KILLED
IN BRITISH WAR GAMES CRASH

Royal Air Force Plane Plunges into Sea; Fate of Six in Crew in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28.—A. E. Barlow, writer on aviation subjects, was drowned today when a Royal Air Force seaplane crashed at sea during combined naval and aviation maneuvers off the Isle of Wight.

The fate of the plane's crew of six was not immediately learned.

The maneuvers were to test the value of aircraft in defending the British Isles against a raiding fleet.

The home fleet, returning from Atlantic maneuvers with the Mediterranean fleet near Gibraltar, simulated an attack.

Eighty airplanes, with 10 submarines, three destroyers and two motor torpedo boats, comprising the defense units, have the mission of finding the raiding fleet and repelling it.

The home fleet is made up of five battleships, six cruisers, one aircraft carrier with about 65 planes, and 27 destroyers.

\$200,000 Power Control System.

The exact time of closing the 33 big steel gates of the dam will depend on the completion of the electric cable installations of the \$300,000 power control and lighting system. This will be about the middle of April; the remainder of that system, the last item of the dam work, will be finished about June 1 or July.

The water level will not rush up so as to be noticeable when the gates are closed, but will rise gradually with the natural flow of the stream. When filled, the surface of the lake, just above the dam, will be 419 feet above mean sea level, or 18 inches higher than the arbitrary 21-foot flood mark on the Alton Weather Bureau gauge.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, said the committee wanted to complete action on the bill by Wednesday, at the latest, and would have a night session tomorrow.

Officers of the Army Corps of Engineers, designers of the dam, cannot predict the stage at the time of closing the gates. Lieutenant-Colonel Reinecke said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it would take from several weeks to several months, depending on river flow, to fill the lake. All excess water not needed for navigation downstream will be held in the pool.

Flood Stages.

Four times in the last 11 years the river has been flooded to a point higher than the prospective lake level. It was 7.7 feet higher in the great 1927 flood; six inches higher in November, 1928; 6.6 feet higher in April, 1929, and 5.4 feet higher June 8, 1935, three weeks before the start of work on the dam proper. Except in floods, a fairly constant pool level will be maintained.

Alton Lake will reach upstream in the Mississippi for 38 miles to the next dam, a \$5,000,000 structure being completed at Cap au Gris, near Winfield, Mo. However, the Illinois River arm, due to the flatness of that stream, will extend for 80 miles, from the mouth at Grafton to a dam at La Grange, Ill., below Beardstown.

Varying from half a mile to two miles in width, the lake will have an area of 40,000 acres, or 62 square miles, comprising 13,000 acres of the present stream surfaces, 15,000 acres of farm land to be inundated and 12,000 acres of wooded land.

Condemnation Suits.

For a comparatively small part of the 27,000 acres to be placed under water the Government has made agreements with the owners on the prices to be paid, but the figures have not been tabulated. This entire area is being covered by condemnation suits in United States District Courts. Petitions have been filed for about 90 percent of the area and will be filed for the remainder, in Jersey and Greene counties, on the east side of the Illinois, within the next month.

Extensive surveys were made to determine the exact borders of the lake and observation of past high water has confirmed their accuracy. In the woods, painted stakes were made on trees along the shore to guide the cutters. When a forest has been cleared to this line, the border presents a perfect contour to the eye. Along the banks of the river in many places, and at some points inland, there are ridges of higher ground where many fine old trees will be left standing on little islands in the lake.

The width of the wooded stripe being cleared varies from 25 feet on steep banks or at the bases of bluffs to a mile and one-half in Calhoun County, above Grafton.

Labor Troubles Halted Clearing.

Except for a limited amount of clearing on the St. Charles County side of the Mississippi, the woods will remain standing in the lake from Alton to above Portage des Sioux, in an area of nearly 4000 acres strung along 11 miles of the lake.

"You must . . . not attempt to exercise any religious authority over your people."

MANILA, March 28.—President Manuel L. Quezon invited Ombara Amilbangsa today to surrender his title of Sultan as he became Governor of Sultan. Quezon, who nominated the Moro chief for Governor, sent this message:

"You must . . . not attempt to exercise any religious authority over your people."

As one of the two reigning Sultans of Sulu, Amilbangsa held sway over the religious activities of his Mosammedan followers in the southernmost group of the Philippines and North Borneo.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

COMMITTEE URGES
TAX OF 18 PCT. ON
INSURANCE FIRMS

Senate Group's Plan Compares With 16 Pct. Levy on Net Incomes Proposed in House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate Finance Committee applied today application of an 18 per cent flat tax on net income of insurance companies.

The committee already has approved such a rate for corporations generally. The House bill fixed a 16 per cent rate on insurance companies. The existing rate is 15 per cent.

Committee members said that mutual insurance companies other than life would be resurveyed later to ascertain whether they should receive special treatment, and that special treatment would be allowed all companies having net income of \$25,000 or less.

The group also voted to apply the general 18 per cent corporation tax to income of foreign corporations realized from sources within the United States. The House fixed a 20 per cent rate on such income.

New Liquor Tax Taken Up.

The committee considered a proposal to tax aged, expensive liquor more heavily than cheaper brands.

A graduated levy, if adopted, would be substituted for the House-approved tax of \$2.25 a gallon, regardless of age or quality.

The Treasury appealed to the Senate committee, however, to approve the present rate of \$2 a gallon, contending that a higher tax would increase bootlegging.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said he favored eliminating the House increase, but support for the \$2.25 rate came from other committee members—Senators Capper (Rep.), Kansas; Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina; Brown (Dem.), Michigan, and George (Dem.), Georgia.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, said the committee wanted to complete action on the bill by Wednesday, at the latest, and would have a night session tomorrow.

Hull and Wallace Called.

Secretaries Hull and Wallace were called to testify tomorrow on a tariff on pork included in the House-approved bill.

They have criticized the 6-cent postage tax as a barrier to the administration's reciprocal trade program.

The House approved today provisions levying taxes of 65 per cent on the first \$2000 of personal holding company net income and of 75 per cent on income over this figure.

Harrison said the committee would consider later possible methods of encouraging liquidation of personal holding companies to "unfreeze" capital.

The committee still was studying methods of reinforcing present restrictions on the accumulation of corporate surpluses. Penalty taxes now are provided against corporations which build up large surpluses, but Chairman Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, said the committee was seeking new penalties on "corporate tax dodgers."

Surveying results of last week's work, committee members said they were confident that proposed revisions in the House-approved tax revision bill would be endorsed by the Senate. Floor debate will begin late this week.

The committee already has voted to wipe out the administration-sponsored undistributed profits tax and has drastically revised the capital gains levy.

30,000 FRENCH STRIKERS
IGNORE GOVERNMENT'S PLEA

Blum to Confer With Leaders; Views Walkout Intended to Help Him, as a Hindrance.

PARIS, March 28.—Thirty thousand metal workers remained on strike today despite appeals of People's Front leaders for industrial peace.

The strikes, staged in part as a demonstration of support for the People's Front Government of Premier Blum, were regarded by Blum and his Ministers rather as a threat to the life of the Government. Blum already was facing Senate revolt over his financial program.

The Premier talked with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier and Vincent Auriol, Minister of Coordination of Services, seeking a formula to end the strikes, which even Communists called "futile."

The Communists' preference was for a general strike, if any.

Blum called a conference with strike leaders for this evening.

POSSIBLY WITHIN FIVE YEARS by Way of North Pole, Soviet Leader Says.

MOSCOW, March 28.—Michael Kalinin, titular head of the Soviet Government, predicts passenger air service to the United States over the North Pole possibly within five years. In decorating Ivan Papkin and three companions who spent nearly a year on an ice floe, studying Polar weather conditions, Kalinin said today:

"When the air fleet becomes the competitor of the sea fleet, not only in speed but in cheapness and comfort, then the Northern route via the North Pole will be greatly preferred over the Pacific and the Atlantic."

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Their proper arrangement contributes so much to the beauty of the service. Our experience enables us to meet the most unusual desires in this respect.

Air-Conditioned Chapel and Parlors — Pipe Organ in Chapel.

PARKING LOT ON GROUNDS

Alexander & Sons
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CHAMBERLAIN DENOUNCED
AS TOOL OF BRITISH FASCISTS

By the Associated Press.

STOCKPORT, England, March 28.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Laborer, bitterly accused the "Cliveden Set" last night of driving Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward an "international Fascist alliance."

Chamberlain meanwhile was a week-end guest at Cliveden, the Buckinghamshire home of Viscount Astor and his American-born wife, where many influential conservatives frequently gather.

"That is the way the Cliveden set is driving Chamberlain," said Stafford in a speech.

"They are the people who got Viscount Halifax to go to Germany behind Eden's back. They are the people who have been entertaining Joachim von Ribbentrop (former German Ambassador to Britain and new Foreign Minister) and making friends with many other Nazi Germans."

"They are the people who are running the policy behind Chamberlain and they are the people who would like to see Britain a Fascist state as well."

"Chamberlain must go."

JAPAN TO PAY \$2,214,007
TO U. S. FOR PANAY BOMBING

Government Said to Have Decided to Give Full Amount of Indemnity Requested.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 28.—Domel (Japanese news agency) reported today it had learned the Japanese Government had decided to pay the full amount of the indemnity asked by the United States for the sinking last December of the gunboat Panay.

The Japanese reply to the United States note claiming the indemnity, it was said, was expected to be sent in a few days.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew last week presented to the Japanese Government the American claim, for \$2,214,073.66—\$1,945,071.01 for property loss and \$283,373.35 for death and personal injury.

The Panay was sunk Dec. 12 on the Yangtze River in China in an attack by Japanese warplanes.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO JAPAN
OVER MANCHOUKUO DEFAULT

Says Tokio Government Agreed to Guarantee Payments for Eastern Railway.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 28.—The Soviet Government protested to Japan yesterday against the failure of Manchoukuo to pay an installment of \$6,000,000 yen (\$1,640,000) due March 23 as a payment for the Chinese Eastern Railway.

A communiqué said Russia had protested "emphatically" because the Japanese Government had refused to guarantee the payment over Manchoukuo, puppet state carved out of Manchuria. The Soviets declared this violated an agreement reached in 1935 when Russia sold its interest in the railway to Manchoukuo for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Begins at 40?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It seems that I have committed a sin: the unpardonable sin of being over 40 years of age and still having to work for a living. Here is my story:

I worked for one boss for 25 years, and was laid off—just like that. You ask why? Well, the boss said that older people keep the payroll up and his aim is to keep the payroll down. You ask me why I haven't enough money to keep me the rest of my days? Because our wages were kept just above the starvation line and there wasn't anything we could do about it.

I have tramped the streets looking for another job, but all the bosses—all of them over 40—look at me pityingly and say, "I'm sorry." Now what am I supposed to do? I am healthy, able-bodied, intelligent and a law-abiding, clean-living citizen. What if I still have 25 years more to live, what shall I do in the meantime? Go on relief, or commit suicide?

I am only one voice crying out in this wilderness of confusion, but I am duplicated 1000 times, yes, even 10,000 times. Would it not be more merciful to send us, perhaps, to the lethal gas chamber than to pit us against the greed of the industrial world?

The President is over 40, most of the Senators are over 40, the Supreme Court Justices are over 40, yet they are supposed to be intelligent enough to run the country. It seems that only industrial workers over 40 are feeble-minded.

My grandparents were pioneers; they worked hard to make this a land of opportunity. The boss is foreign-born; he left his country because it became intolerable. My brothers fought in the World War to make America safe for democracy. The boss took out his first papers, stayed home and made money.

Soon we will be overwhelmed by a sea of people, too young to die and too old to live. What a paradox in this land of plenty!

A VICTIM.

Another Plea From Webster Groves.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME brave soul not long ago ventured the opinion that Webster Groves was sadly in need of transportation, with which all the rest of Webster Groves, I am sure, will be in accord.

Since trains were discontinued, many people have been left high and dry, blocks from street cars—particularly those who live near Big Bend road. True, we have a bus. However, this only runs to Maplewood, where we have to change to service or street cars. To reach Washington avenue, we have to use two busses and four street cars both ways. To reach Olive street requires six cars (or busses) for the round trip.

Many times I am tempted to go to town, but oh, that interminable ride! The fare for rush hours would total 40 cents; for a shopper's ticket, 35 cents. For four of us, it would total \$1.60, or 20 cents less for shoppers' tickets.

QUEEN OF THE SUBURBS.

Against an Aquarium.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noted that our City Fathers are debating the construction of an aquarium, to cost \$400,000 and to be located, probably, in Forest Park.

Now I want to make a strong protest against building a palace to house a collection of fish and hundreds of children in St. Louis are living in our blighted districts, some of which have been pronounced more insanitary than the slums in Europe, and are half starved and insufficiently clothed.

For the last 40 years, I have daily seen scores of white and colored children, winter and summer, scouring the streets, picking over garbage and refuse thrown there by the handlers of fruits and vegetables, so they will have some scraps to take home to eat. They are now augmented by numbers of men and women of all ages, colors and shapes, some of them dreadful-looking wrecks, carrying baskets, pulling little wagons or pushing fruit carts, taking what they can pick up and begging for more from the merchants.

I sometimes wonder if the time will ever come when the ideal of "humanity first" will shape the plans and policies of the governments of the world, and the surroundings and welfare of little children will take precedence over that of fish, monkeys, snakes or lions, in the minds of our masters, who spend the money they take from us in taxes for aquariums, reptile houses and zoos.

JAMES H. BAWDEN.

How Fascism Comes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN every country where Fascism now exists, it was forced upon the people by a small, aggressive minority, because the general populace were not vigilant in preserving their liberty. Before they realized what was taking place, these peace-destroying libertarians had taken command and were riding roughshod over the country, intimidating the people into what appears to be co-operation.

I am convinced that unless the Government takes a firm stand in this matter, the American people will suddenly, when it is too late, awaken to find that they have exchanged their democracy for a chance to stand in the rain and yell "Hail" to some monster, or spend a nice long vacation in a concentration camp.

ZELDA EPSTEIN.

FOR ONE AMENDMENT:
AGAINST ANOTHER.

Two proposals to amend the United States Constitution are in the news. One of them is sound and should be widely discussed with a view to the eventual adoption of its essential idea. The other is ill-advised.

The first is the plan to provide for compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at the age of 75, the requirement not to affect sitting members. The unsound proposal is that to establish so-called equal rights for women, now reported to the Senate without recommendation after a 9-to-9 vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On the subject of an amendment to retire Supreme Court Justices, the Post-Dispatch has spoken several times. At least twice, early in the fight against President Roosevelt's bill to remake the Supreme Court, we said that when that battle had been won, a proposal to provide for retirement at 75, but not to affect sitting members, should be submitted in the orderly, constitutional way and ratified by the states. We reiterated this last Nov. 18 when Senator Burke, one of the Democratic victors in the court-packing fight, announced that he would sponsor an amendment resolution to this end.

This matter is now further illuminated by the constructive suggestions of the New York City Bar Association, after a long and detailed study by its Committee on Federal Legislation. These recommendations favor:

Compulsory and automatic retirement of Supreme Justices at a fixed age which "should not be less than 75," but with provision for voluntary retirement at an earlier age.

Fixing the number of Supreme Court seats at nine, as the surest means of putting the matter of court-packing out of the reach of Congress and the President.

Clarification of the status of retired Justices to establish definitely a vacancy on the court automatically with the retirement of a member.

The proposal to fix the number of seats on the court at nine has much to commend it. There is no magic in the number nine, as Felix Frankfurter has well said, but there are limits to effective judicial action. Since 1869, this number has been the size of the court and experience with it has been most satisfactory. If it were made the constitutional size by amendment, there would be no danger of another presidential attempt to pack the court through sudden enlargement.

A minor recommendation of the New York bar, power of value, is that retirements, while compulsory on reaching the age limit, should not be required actually until some convenient ensuing date, such as the end of the term of court. This would tend to reduce non-participation in cases by new Justices who were not on the court when certain cases were argued.

The equal rights amendment, as drafted by the National Woman's Party, is but a single sentence:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." Adoption of this fair-seeming proposal would endanger, if not destroy, the special protection which has been accorded women in numerous laws. Women have infinitely more to lose than to gain from it. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the National League of Women Voters and numerous other women's organizations have spoken vigorously against it. Among the Senators who opposed it in the Judiciary Committee are Borah and Norris.

With the court-packing plan dead, a retirement amendment can be drafted and submitted without wearing any color of compromise. Coming while the public memory is fresh, it would be recognized at once as a means for preventing anything of the sort in the future. Adoption, we believe, would follow speedily.

The equal rights amendment, instead of contributing to order and to the smooth functioning of government, would create confusion in a wide field. There is enough of confusion in government without going out of our way to find more.

Little sympathy will be felt for that Alberta reporter whom the Legislature has voted to send to jail for writing a falsehood. The truth up there is stranger than fiction, and a good deal funnier.

NAZI SOLICITUDE FOR AMERICA.

Commenting on the Hull proposal for joint international action to assist political refugees, Dr. Goebels' newspaper, Der Angriff, sounds a solicitous warning to the United States. Serious internal disturbances will occur, it predicts, if America's political body attempts to digest German-Austrian refugees and their "Moscow poison."

This country has been receiving refugees for five years, ever since the Hitler persecutions began, and shows no signs of disturbances or poisonings as a result. On the contrary, there is general satisfaction and pride because this country has been chosen as a refuge by such a distinguished scientist as Prof. Einstein, such a statesman as Dr. Heinrich Brüning, former German Chancellor, such a literary genius as Thomas Mann, who has announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. There are many others—scholars, musicians, artists, scientists, philosophers—who have proved themselves assets to American culture rather than "disturbants."

Nazi concern for the welfare of other countries is a new manifestation. In this instance, it happens to be a new manifestation.

Gone are the falling Womacks, and going are the stumbling Seays, and East St. Louis and St. Louis may expect to reap something less than a bumper crop of accidents.

McKELLAR EYES THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

That super-spokesman, Senator Kenneth McKellar—Civil Service Enemy No. 1—again has his eye on the Library of Congress.

When the Democrats came into power in 1933, McKellar sought the ousting of Republicans on the Library's staff to make room for deserving Democrats. He was repulsed in that effort. Now he is asking for an investigation of the library because of the discharge by Dr. Herbert Putnam, its head, of George J. Schultz as chief of the legislative reference section of the library. According to Dr. Putnam, Mr. Schultz did not measure up to the requirements of the post, a judgment concurred in by Representative Kent Keller of Illinois, chairman of the House Library Committee. Notwithstanding Dr. Putnam's professional view of such matters, McKellar insists on making an issue of the discharge.

If there is any reason for an investigation, it has not been made clear. As for the Schultz dismissal, its merits can be determined in a manner proposed

by Representative Keller. Dr. Putnam, now in his seventy-seventh year, wants to retire after nearly 40 years as head of the Library of Congress. To facilitate this, the Illinois Congressman has introduced a bill to allow the venerable librarian a reasonable retirement pay.

Let Congress pass this bill and then Dr. Putnam's successor can decide objectively whether the discharge was in order. McKellarism has no place in it.

WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANS.

We wrote the other day, apropos what is happening to civil liberties throughout a large portion of the world, that the American citizen has cause to be thankful that he is living under a democratic form of government.

Let us see what our guaranteed civil rights mean in concrete terms, here in St. Louis.

Rabbi Isserman—to name but one Jewish leader—preaches without hindrance, and he is free, like any other citizen, to criticize the policies of the Government.

The same is true—again to single out one leader as an example—of Archbishop Glennon.

The same is true of the ministers of all branches of the Protestant faith.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews work together in the annual United Charities campaign, and in other civic causes.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews are Judges in the courts of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat and the Star-Times, free of any semblance of governmental control of their policies, print the news of this and other countries and interpret it as they see fit.

KSD and the other radio stations are free. They broadcast speeches against Mr. Roosevelt and speeches in praise of him; speeches for and against individual policies of the Government; speeches by members of the American Liberty League and members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The stage is free. It can satirize the highest officers of the Government, as it is now doing in the George Cohan play in New York.

The City Art Museum is free.

The Municipal Opera and the Symphony Society are free—free in their choice of directors and personnel, free as to programs.

The schools and colleges and the bookshops are free. There are private schools, church schools, public schools.

Democrats are free to meet in St. Louis. Republicans are free to meet, and Socialists, and Communists. The German-American Bund is free to meet here, and has met.

Men are free to organize, whether in the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. or any other way they please, and to strike for higher wages.

The Masons and the Knights of Columbus have full freedom to practice their rites.

We accept all these and our other civil liberties as a matter of course. It is well that we should take stock of them now and again, and see how precious they are.

That erupting Japanese volcano is probably just sending a good-natured greeting to China.

CUBA AS A TUBERCULOSIS TEST TUBE.

The best news to come out of Cuba in a long time is the announcement that the island Government is launching a national war on tuberculosis which will eventually enlist the co-operation of every man, woman and child in the population of 4,000,000. Three Cornell University professors of medicine and public health, who have been engaged to direct the campaign, have already supervised the establishment of the first clinics. School children and food handlers have been chosen for the first injections of a purified protein derivative of tuberculosis germs, and other groups will be included as the machinery is developed. The Government, which has made a preliminary allotment of \$1,000,000 to the campaign, has renovated a large hospital near Havana and is building another for the treatment of patients.

The aspect of this assault on tuberculosis which makes it so important from the standpoint of Cuban public health is also the one which makes it of greatest scientific value. In the United States, about four out of every five cases of tuberculosis reported to health departments are already in the advanced stage. The examinations throughout Cuba will, on the other hand, reveal nearly all cases while still in the early stages. Thousands of lives will be lengthened and preventive medicine will be able to demonstrate as never before its value in the fight against the white plague.

Hitler put on his Austrian show, he says, to prove he was in earnest. Did anyone think he was joking?

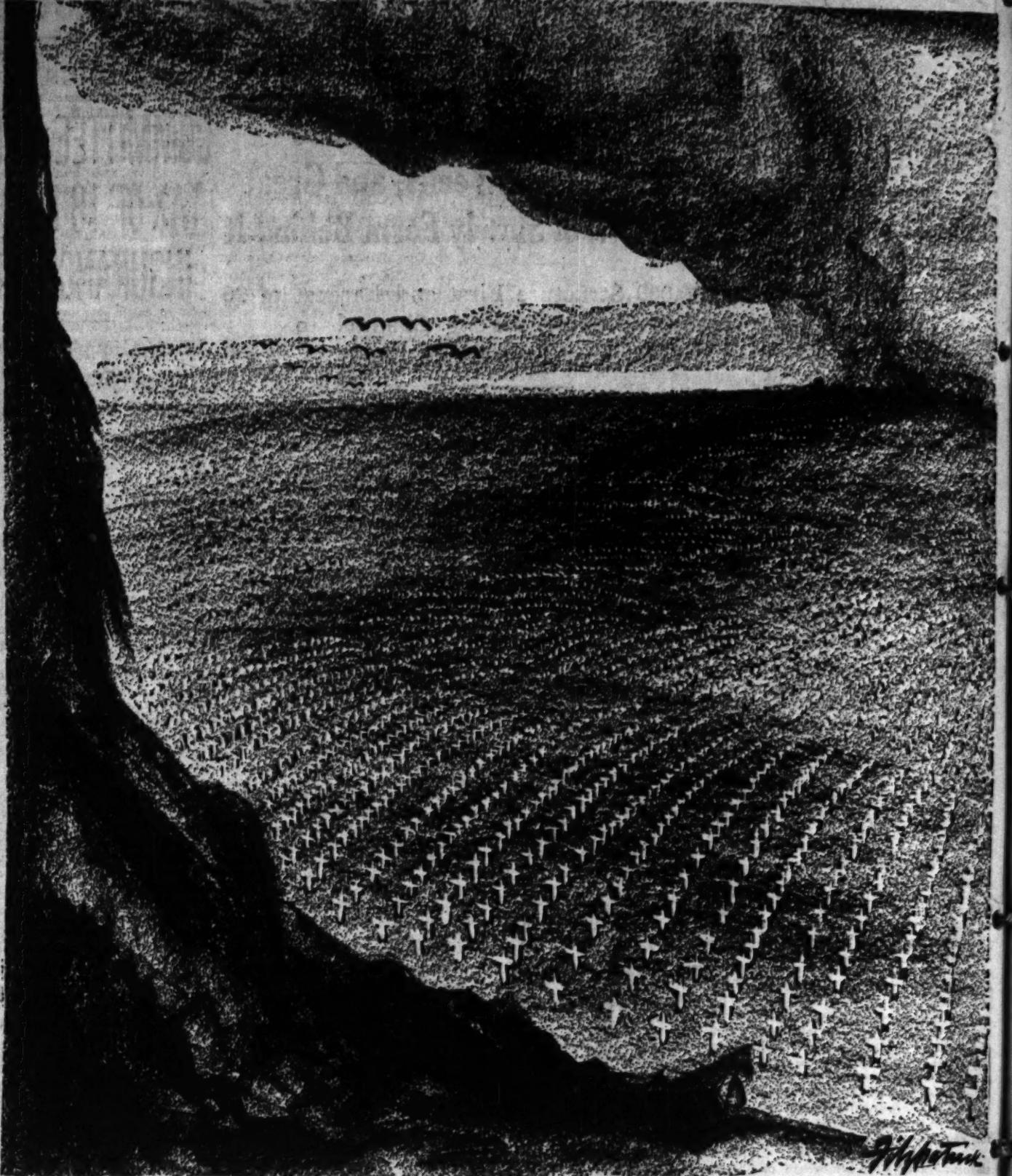
JUDGE OR CONGRESSMAN?

More than two months ago, the Post-Dispatch directed attention to the great accumulation in the work of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the Federal Court ranking next to the Supreme Court in importance. This situation was due, as we pointed out at that time, to the fact that what had been a five-Judge court of experienced jurists had become in effect a three-Judge court through the delay of two of President Roosevelt's new appointees in taking their seats.

With the latest appointee, Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, still not in his seat, the time has come to recognize that a constitutional principle is involved. Mr. Vinson was appointed last Nov. 26, and on Dec. 9, the Senate confirmed the nomination. He is therefore a member of the judiciary save for taking the oath. Yet all the while, he has continued to hold his seat in Congress, presumably because the White House is relying upon him, as an important member of the Ways and Means Committee, to help the President win his ends in the new tax bill.

If this is not an actual violation of the Constitutional provision that "no person holding office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office," it clearly runs counter to the spirit. As Judge of the District of Columbia Federal Court of Appeals, Mr. Vinson will doubtless pass many times on issues arising under the legislation he is now helping frame. He ought to decide without further delay whether he is to be Judge or member of Congress. Neither he nor the President should want to assume responsibility for the present situation.

A Chicago economist says the business cycle promises improvement from now on. All right, cycle; it's your turn.



IN WAR THERE ARE NO WINNERS.

—Chamberlain.

Men Over 40 Preferred

New York group organizes to combat theory that employees are past peak of efficiency as soon as they enter early middle age; survey shows that while youth rates higher on some counts, middle age has compensating advantages; "fortyphobia" is laid to employers' failure to realize that "while machines depreciate, men mature."

Ray Giles, New York Sales and Advertising Consultant, in the Reader's Digest.

THE cruelest and least rational of the absurd fallacy that men past 40 can't successfully stand up against younger men in commercial life—at last is being vigorously challenged, on a fact-finding, non-sentimental basis, by a New York organization of successful business men.

One day last year, Henry Simler, president of America's oldest advertising company, received a circular letter which he knew was going to thousands of other business executives. In part it said: "John Citizen, out of work at 40, has a tough time getting back on anyone's payroll. Folks under 40 are the big buyers."

Simler's blood boiled. He at once dictated a reply asking the writer if he realized the disservice he was doing millions of troubled men and women by broadcasting this material to employers, many of whom, even before getting the letter, weren't giving middle age half a break.

That was the first link in a chain of events which has already put hundreds of men and women over 40 back on payrolls.

As chairman of the Employment Committee of the Sales Executives' Club in New York City, Mr. Simler had been hearing hard-luck stories at first hand for a year.

Salesmen whose abilities he had recognized for years were unable to get hearings because their hair was gray. Some announcements of civil service examinations for accountants, stenographers, and skilled office workers set age limits as low as 26.

Simler persuaded the Sales Executives' Club to organize a special committee to fight "fortyphobia." Its chairman is Hal Hode, sales executive with a leading motion picture salesman who, retired by his company at 60, went South, became bored by idleness, and asked his former employer for the names of half a dozen theaters which younger salesmen had given up as unsellable. Ten days later, he sent in signed contracts from all six. Today this onetime pensioner is back at work, one of the best business-getters on the staff.

When I asked Mr. Simler how others might get a hand, he showed me three large bundles of news clippings collected during the year. "It helps," he began,

CARDS WIN SERIES FROM YANKS; EIGHT IN ROW FOR BROWNS

TWO HITS OFF DIZZY DEAN IN FOUR INNINGS

Righthander Says His Arm Is Still Sore, but That There Is Nothing to Worry About.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals, happy over the first major accomplishment of the new baseball season, enjoyed a day of rest today, as a reward for their victory over the powerful New York Yankees in the first game of the Grapefruit League series. The Redbirds won four of the six games and it was the first time the New York Americans ever had dropped such a series.

And don't get the idea that the Yankees weren't trying. It is true Joe DiMaggio was out of the lineup and that Lou Gehrig was missing in most of the games. But Gehrig would have been in there if it had not been for a stone bruise on his hand, for Joe McCarthy showed throughout the competition that he wanted to gain another victory for the only league that has a seven-club second division.

McCarthy started the series pitching Chandler, Wicker and Begg, then Vance, Stein and Sundra and Begg, Wicker and Chandler. But in the final three games the Cardinals faced Gomez and Ruffing twice and then Pearson, Vance and Murphy. The Yankees won the first game, 6 to 4, and the fourth, 1 to 0, behind Gomez and Ruffing, the two pitchers the 1938 National League champions probably will face in the first and second games of next October's world series.

Without DiMaggio and Gehrig, the Yankees have not looked particularly good, especially in control. The Cardinals, finding themselves, who hope to have the chance next fall of trying to bring the world title back to the National League.

Two Hits Off Dizzy.

Dizzy Dean, Guy Bush and Lon Warneke divided the pitching assignments as the Cardinals won the game, 10 to 3, and the series. Dean, working carefully, hurled four frames, the last two to the tune of two hits and an unearned run. Bush worked three frames, yielding a run on two hits, and there were two hits and a run off Warneke in his two innings.

Dean now has pitched 11 innings this spring, giving eight hits and three runs, one of them unearned. His trip to the hill was a bit of a surprise, as he had told Frisch Saturday that his arm didn't feel good.

McCarthy told his squad that he'd give everybody a day off if the club defeated the Yankees. Dizzy had said that his arm didn't feel too bad and that he'd do the best he could.

"Did you hear that, Diz?" came a chorus from the athletes. "You better bear down out there, you big stiff."

"I'll give 'em all I got," Dizzy replied. And he pitched four smart innings. He threw mostly slow curves, and after striking for three frames, and in his final showing he cut loose with a couple of fast ones and felt very happy about it.

Nothing to Worry About.

I felt a little pain, but nothing to worry about," Dizzy said. "I'll all work out. All I need is work. I'm getting my weight back. Weigh 192 again and I'll be all right."

"You pitch the way you did today," Frisch told him, "and you'll have a great year."

"Great. I'd like to pitch against them Yankees next October," Diz said. "We'd really show 'em who's boss with this club. We're really hustlers."

Sammy Baugh played another pleasing game at third base, handling grounders and line drives like a seasoned veteran. He also showed his base-running aptitude by racing safely to second on a throw to third to get a runner ahead of him. The young man certainly has baseball instinct.

Baugh Is Real Surprise.

"I don't think we can take him off third," Frisch said after the game. "He's been doing it, he does the right things and did you see him fine that ball to second to start a double play? Stuart Martin's work on the double plays also was a pleasing feature of the game."

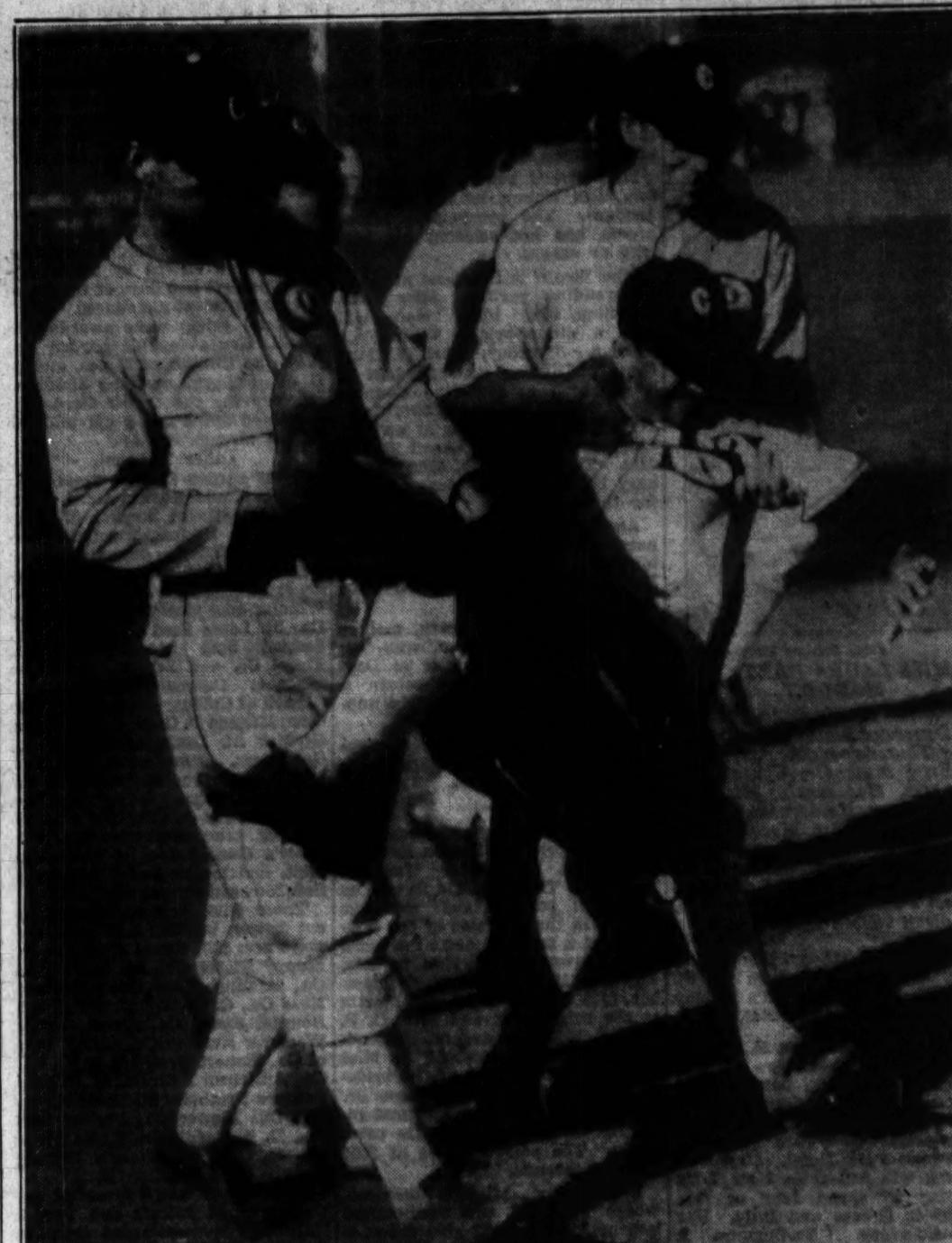
Chris Sotrell has become the surprise of the camp. Observers are wondering now if he is going to make the big league grade his first year out of college. And he certainly seems to be the best third baseman in the Cardinal camp. Another pleasing feature of the series final was Mickey Owen's hitting. He contributed two doubles and two singles, all soundly whacked, for a perfect day at bat.

After today's open date the Cardinals go to Tarpon Springs tomorrow afternoon to play their Roosters' cousins.

Sets Scoring Record.

By the Associated Press.
MARSHFIELD, Wis., March 28.—Larry Edwards, former University of Kentucky basketball all-American, set a personal scoring record yesterday. He made 16 field goals and seven free throws for 39 points as the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Pro Basketball League defeated a college all-star team, 72 to 48.

Exit the White Sox Pennant Chances



Associated Press Wirephoto
Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop who led the American League in hitting in 1938, is here shown being carried off the field by his teammates. His right ankle was fractured as he slid into second base.

NEBCOS LEAD OZARK SOCCER TO 3RD ROUND

Topped by a well-played game between the Nebos, Spanish Colony representatives, and the Gem Cleaners, a group of young Italians, 14 teams engaged in seven-round games of the Ozark A. A. soccer tournament in the public parks yesterday. An eighth game, between Irish Village and St. Marys, was not played because of conflict in schedules, and the Ozark committee has announced the game for today. The Village team. Third-round games will be played next Sunday afternoon.

The only result that may be re- garded as an upset was the 2-1 victory of the nondescript St. Leo's Our Gang over the organized Plaza.

The Eighteenth Ward club gave the Eighteenth Ward team a terrific battle before dropping out, and had the Creeps of Fairground scored a penalty kick in regular time they would not have lost to the Bellmarians in overtime. Moloney Electric were not at all impressive in beating Our Lady Help of Christians, and the reinforced Zeltmans, picked to reach the final, had all they could do to overcome the Plamors, 1-0. Phil Neri 3, Our Lady Help of Christians 2.

The Nebo-Gem game was played as a preliminary to the Village-Schumachers game and the crowd cheered the nice teamwork, and ball control of the youngsters.

Yesterday's Results.

Nobes 2-0, Gem Cleaners 1. Our Gang 1, Plaza A. C. 1. Eighteenth Ward Democrats 3, Golden Mohair Electric 3. Our Lady Help of Christians 2. St. Philip Neri 3, Plaza A. C. 2. Belmonts 3, Creeps 0.

SOTTRELL TIES NELSON FOR ALL-EVENTS LEAD IN CITY BOWLING MEET

Chris Sotrell came through with a 603 series to which was added a 20-pin handicap to give him 633 in the singles division of the annual Greater St. Louis Bowling Association handicap tournament and a tie with Roy Nelson for the all-events lead with 1840.

Will Dister had the high singles record of the bowlers yesterday, having games of 173, 202 and 259, plus a handicap of 51 for 885. R. Krone had 670 and W. Barr 65 for next best singles.

In the doubles, Ray Parks and Ray Cottrell used their 383-pin leading to good advantage to take third place in the doubles. Parks had 659 and Cottrell 615.

In the triples, Sammy Baugh, the one-eyed Sam Luis Rey and his stablemate Sid Ridgway, and Top Radio Seabiscuit, ridden by Noel Rich, and three substitutes jockeyed for the one-time \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the old Crofton.

Amor Brujo, six-year-old Uruguayan horse, finished fourth and was trailed by Warfellow, the one-eyed Sam Luis Rey and his stablemate Sid Ridgway, and Top Radio Seabiscuit, ridden by Noel Rich, and three substitutes jockeyed for the one-time \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the old Crofton.

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APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North

ELP WID-WOMEN, GIRLS
AUTY DENTAL-Airland, 1000
454 Main, MU 5553.
ESSMERSH-Asst, must be
urate and able to finish garment
work. Box 249, Post-Dispatch.

EL-White; to do cooking and
housework. \$125. Westminster, 1023.

EL-Housework, cook, no laundry; stay
at home. Box 489.

EL-White; general housework;
cooking; stay. 2004 Big Bend.

EL-In neighborhood for 16 days. Ap-
plication, 1100 Westminster, 1023.

EL-White; housework; vicinity of Clay-
ton. 25 weeks. Box 1022.

EL-Experienced, for assistant designer
and cutting. 1100 Westminster, 1023.

SALESMEN WANTED

KERRY SALES GIRL—25 to 35 years
old; desire to proper party. Apply to
Kerry Sales Girl, 1100 Westminster, 1023.

BRONSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE—Organization
has traveling, popular educational service department for women
and girls. Write with background and
personalities over 16 years. Box 1024.

EL-CONTRACTOR—25-30; most
relied personally; experienced. Box 1025.

EL-ELLEN ABSTRACT, 1894 R. St. Kew.

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MINER ADMITS KILLING FARMER AFTER DANCE

Ivan Coleman, Valles Mines, Mo., Says He Hit Jacob Busher With Tire Tool.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FARMINGTON, Mo., March 28.—Ivan Coleman, 30-year-old tire digger and tie cutter of Valles Mines, confessed today that he killed Jacob Busher, 45, prosperous farmer, whose body was found by the roadside early yesterday. It was announced by Sheriff A. A. Bayles of St. Francois County and State Highway patrolmen.

Busher's body, the head beaten with a tire tool, was found near his automobile on the Valles Mines road a quarter-mile west of U. S. Highway 61.

Coleman was arrested for questioning yesterday morning when it was learned that he had left a dance at a roadside on Highway 61 north of Bonne Terre with Busher. Both had been drinking heavily, Sheriff Bayles was told.

After first denying any knowledge of the killing, Coleman early today signed a statement that they quarreled when Busher suggested they go to another dance. He struck Busher with a tire tool, he said, after the older man had hit him.

Busher was said to have carried a roll of currency. Only \$110 was found in his pockets. He was unmarried and resided with his father and sister on a farm 10 miles north of Bonne Terre.

TREASURY CUTS FOREIGN SILVER PRICE ONE CENT

Continued From Page One.

ver, at the rate of \$1.29 an ounce. The Treasury never has reached the act's silver purchase goal because additional gold flowed into its vaults.

Agreement Made in 1935. To help Mexico, official said, and because this Government was committed to the silver-buying program, the Treasury in 1935 entered into its first understanding with Mexico, agreeing to buy virtually all of its newly-mined silver.

An understanding that purchases would be continued was reached about last Christmas time when the Mexican Finance Minister conferred here with Hull and Morganthau.

The Treasury always has contended that the understanding was merely that this Government would buy some Mexican silver this year. Commitments have been announced at the beginning of each month for purchases to be made during that month.

Mexican Officials Decline to Comment on Silver Action.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 28.—Mexican officials are awaiting the outcome of a conference between representatives of the four American oil companies affected by the expropriation decree and Secretary of State Hull and Under-Secretary Sumner Welles in Washington.

American companies affected were the Huasteca Petroleum Co., the Standard Oil Co. of California, the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation and the Penn Mex Fuel Co. The properties of 13 other foreign companies were taken over.

The decision of the United States to suspend purchases of silver was reflected here in a seemingly less friendly attitude toward foreigners. One American pair, long residents of Mexico City, reported shopkeepers in a large market refused to sell them goods.

Mexican Government officials, in accordance with President Lazaro Cardenas' admissions to consider the United States Treasury's action "with serenity and justice," declined to comment.

Effect on the Peso.

While struggling with financial problems created by the taking over of the oil industry, Mexico was confronted with an almost inevitable decline in the peso from its already low level of 4.20 to the dollar. Bankers said the Mexican Government could absorb a good part of the surplus silver production by coining new silver pesos. Silver production has been cut in half by the closing of American Smelting and Refining Co.'s refinery in Monterrey.

The newly-formed Petroleum Council headed by Vicente Cortes Herrera, which will undertake to operate the industry, completed its organization and named minor functionaries to help "normalize" production.

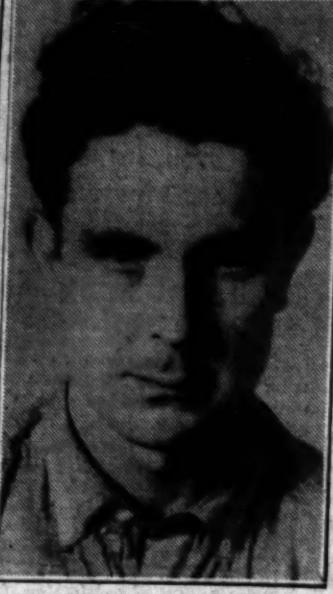
At the same time, it was announced that the Government is preparing to turn over the national railways, which Cardenas expropriated in June, 1937, to 48,000 workers for operation. The 832-mile railway system has been operated since the middle of December by an autonomous railway department headed by Antonio Madrazo.

Tank Cars Not Taken.

Cortes Herrera said tank cars, property of United States companies but rented to Mexican oil companies, would "not be expropriated, but held here for indispensable necessities" until the Government is able to get necessary equipment. He indicated the Government would take over contracts the companies had with owners of the rolling stock, paying the same rental.

The Mexican Government expropriated the foreign oil industry, in which more than \$400,000,000 has been invested, on March 18. This move resulted from refusal of 17 companies to comply with an arbitral award sharply increasing wages and giving other benefits to 18,000 workers. The companies declared the increases were confiscatory, since revenues did not make such wages possible.

Held for Killing Driver



MAN HIT BY AUTO ON MARCH 19 DIES

Stanley Krug Succumbs in City Hospital—21 Fatalities Since Jan. 1.

Stanley Krug, a cook, 1818A (rear) North Ninth street, died today at City Hospital of fractures of the skull and ribs suffered on the night of March 19 when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Biddle streets.

The driver, Joseph Haug, a cement tester, 872 Illinois avenue, told police it was raining and he did not see Krug until too late to avoid hitting him. Krug was 64 years old.

There have been 21 deaths from automobile accidents in St. Louis since Jan. 1, as compared with 34 in the corresponding period last year.

Woman Injured Oct. 22 in County Dries of Complications.

Mrs. Mary Riley, proprietor of a filling station and tavern at Link and Lackland roads, St. Louis County, died at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday of complications resulting from a compound fracture of the leg suffered in an automobile accident last Oct. 22.

County officers said she was a passenger in an automobile driven by her divorced husband, James. The machine collided with another in Page avenue, near Woodson, St. Louis County. Mrs. Riley was 60 years old.

Miss Margaret Hemingway Hurt; Auto Hits Parked Car.

Miss Margaret Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, Clayton, suffered lacerations of the face and an injury of the nose when an automobile in which she was riding struck another automobile parked in front of 4440 Lindell boulevard at 4:20 a. m. yesterday. She is the daughter of W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

The machine in which she was riding was driven by John H. McAnulty, a salesman, of Springfield, Ill. McAnulty and John G. Cole, 411 North Newstead avenue, another passenger, were bruised.

Miss Hemingway was taken to Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Ragsdale, a saleswoman, 4320 Norfolk avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg in the collision of an automobile in which she was a passenger and a truck in the 2100 block of South Broadway yesterday afternoon.

Police booked the truck driver, Tony Korte, 4429 Dewey avenue, for careless driving and driving while intoxicated after he was pronounced alcoholic at City Hospital.

John Jervin, 69, residing at Ozark Hill, suffered a fractured leg when struck at Market street and Theresa avenue Saturday night by an automobile which had collided with a taxicab.

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catory, since revenues did not make

such wages possible.

It will be transferred to Paseo

Marquette State Park, across the

river.

Chattering blackbirds have

concentrated in the timber left stand-

ing. Squirrels have been killed by

the fall of trees, or have scanned

out of danger, leaving their young

behind. Workmen have

rescued the baby squirrels, feeding

them diluted milk in eyedroppers.

Several raccoons also have been

caught.

La Grange dam, lowest in a

series of seven on the Illinois

riverway below Chicago, is under

construction, the lock being fin-

ished. An old dam of earth rock

was removed after Alton Lake is filled,

possibly this year. A dipper

dredge will accomplish this, per-

haps with the aid of dynamite.

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STOCK LIST

RULES FIRM AS SELECTED GROUP RISES

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Stock market leaders enjoyed buying support today and, at the best, favor rates recovered fractions to a point or more.

Handful of Weak Spots at Close Which Is Off From Top—Utilities Unexcited by Supreme Court Decision on Registration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Stock market leaders enjoyed buying support today and, at the best, favor rates recovered fractions to a point or more.

Bids fell away in the final hour and extreme advances were cut down in many cases at the close. There was also a handful of weak spots. Volume was largest on the morning run-up, dwindling in the latter part of the session.

Transfers were 1,249,000 shares.

News, marketwise, had its bright and cloudy aspects and seemed to have no great effect on prices. Trading forces were inclined to keep dealings within a limited range pending the vote of the Senate, expected after the conclusion of business, on the administration's much-debated reorganization bill.

Utilities were unexcited by the Supreme Court's ruling sustaining the registration provision of the Holding Company Act. Most power and light companies had already registered on the belief such a decision would be handed down.

Steel Outlays Up.

Steels were boosted on the official estimate placing this week's mill operations will reach 35.7 per cent of capacity, up two points at the highest mark since the middle of November. Some of these shares gave ground yesterday.

Down one to three at the worst were U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Howe Sound and American Metal, reflecting the Treasury's discontinuance of purchases of silver from Mexico, where the concerns have important mining interests. Spot silver broke at London and the imported metal for commercial use was reduced 1 cent an ounce to 43 cents at New York, the first change in the rate since last June.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago fell to new lows for the season, but improved at the last and finished unchanged to up 1/2 cent a bushel. Corn was down 1/2 to up 1/2.

Foreign markets were uneven, with the Paris Bourse weak on further unsettlement over the French financial outlook.

The rising side the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, du Pont, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Oliver Farm.

Retaining most of their climbing power were National Steel, Schenck, Allis Chalmers, Macy, Homestake Mining, Doms, and McIntyre Corp.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off 1/2 cent at 302 cents. Sterling was up 7-16ths of a cent at \$4.96 5-16.

Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents improved.

News of the Day.

American Telephone developed another losing streak as fears were revived of an adverse Federal Communications Commission report on this corporation.

A number of favorable earnings reports helped bolster sentiment. These included U. S. Smelting and Anaconda.

The shift in the Government's silver policy was viewed as a retaliatory step resulting from the Mexican expropriation of American oil properties. Some, though, expressed the opinion the Treasury's decision might well mean a forthcoming alteration of the entire foreign buying program, because, if the United States continues to take offerings in other centers, the Cardinals regime would have no major difficulty in disposing of its metal at the price Washington is paying.

Over Week-end Development.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" said general demand for the metal is making a steady advance, within consumers in a wide variety of channels increasing consumption as inventories dwindle.

While the review thought the failure of motor makers and railroads to take any considerable part of their ordinary tonnages was a severe handicap to the upward movement usual at this season, demand from manufacturers of stoves, refrigerators, air conditioning equipment and agricultural implements was seen as an important sustaining influence.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 21,400, 44%; down 1/2; Anaconda, 20,400, 26%; up 1/2; Chrysler, 18,200, 41%; up 1/2; General Electric, 18,000, 31%; down 1/2; General Motors, 17,800, 29%; up 1/2; U. S. Rubber, 17,500, 26%; up 1/2; Packard, 16,200, 3%; down 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 15,400, 47%; up 1/2; Kennecott, 14,800, 30%; up 1/2; Commonwealth & Southern, 14,400, 14%; unchanged; International Nickel, 13,300, 45%; up 1/2; Republic Steel, 12,400, 13%; up 1/2.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, March 28.—Base crude oil mid-continent area: Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; North Texas, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; West Central Texas, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; South Texas, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; Southwest Pennsylvania, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; Wyoming, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale 91 to 1/2; Colorado, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; Permian Basin, gravity scale 96 to 1/2; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 91 to 1/2; Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale 91 to 1/2; Grand Canyon area: Bradfield-Ashley, 92.05; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania area: 81.71; same grade in Burea Holes, 81.85; same grade in Buckeye Holes, 81.86; Corning, 81.27.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,249,400 shares, compared with 1,288,370 Saturday, 542,230 a week ago and 871,470 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 57,020,130 shares, compared with 186,581,165 a year ago and 173,061,515 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg. in Dollars. in Dollars. in Dollars. in Dollars. in Dollars.

Ann. Div. for 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C



ALTON LAKE SITE Workmen clearing ground which will be inundated along the Illinois river when the gates of the new \$8,000,000 Alton dam are closed next month.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MUSIC GROUP Roosevelt High School music group in costume for their Fosteriana scene in "Musica Americana," a dramatic portrayal of American music by pupils of the St. Louis public schools this evening for the Music Educators' National Conference at Municipal Auditorium.



SIGHTSEERS Robert (left), 13, and Edward Kennedy, 6, sons of Joseph P. Kennedy, new United States Ambassador to Great Britain, outside Buckingham Palace in London taking pictures to send to their friends back home.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WISH these foreign countries would settle their disputes and settle down. I'm afraid if we keep on hearin' so much about their troubles over there, it's gonna get us nervous on this side, too. People are a whole lot like chickens. They'll go along quietly in a bunch; pickin' up corn but the minute they get excited, they all scatter out.

I went to get a job down home one time, and the merchant says "I hope you'll stay with me—the last fella I had on this job stayed 43 years and quit." I says "What did he quit for?" and the merchant says "Well, he was one of them nervous, excitable fellas that wanted to be on the "Go" all the time."

(Copyright, 1938.)

ORGANIZING GRANDMOTHERS

Mrs. John Wesley Gray of Chicago is secretary of the Grandmothers' Club, which has 39 members. She says the organization is being placed on a national basis. Its aim is to prove that grandmothers are more than chimney corner sitters, she says.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW ARMORY

View of the One Hundred Thirty-Eighth Infantry, Missouri National Guard, armory under construction at Spring avenue and Market street.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IL DUCE FLIES

Premier Mussolini leaving his plane after piloting Foreign Minister Beck of Poland (behind him) on a flight over Rome recently.

—Associated Press Photo.

ON SILVER PRICE,
URITIES ARE DOWN

U. S. Might Expand De-
Not to Buy Mexican
Metal.

Associated Press.
DON, March 28.—Fear that
United States Government
expand its decision to buy
Mexican silver next month
into other markets led to
less in the metal here today,
price was 2d lower at 19½
cents (American equivalent).

Others believe the silver
course will depend on the U.
government's future policy,
the United States continue
to buy other than Mexican silver
not much further decline is
seen here.
Asian securities suffered
declines in the stock market
and losses ranged from 1 to
5 points, reflecting the weekend
fall in Wall street. Copper and
tungsten were weak in sympathy
lower base metal quotations,
and mining shares sold off.
cos and liquors were especially
weak as were the bond and
gold groups. A better tone
led at the close due mainly
to covering operations.

RIS, March 28.—The Bourse
with a weak tone and de-
creased throughout.
Rentes lost 50 to 115 cent-
Bank of France was down
and the industrials fin-
10 to 20 francs down. Royal
reacted more than 100 francs
uez Canal 70.

ERPOOL, March 28.—Wheat
reacted on reports of good
in parts of the American
west and closed unchanged to
over; the market was up early
earlier world shipments to the
Kingdom.
ations in cotton futures
onized principally in trans-
g holding to later op-
and strength in overseas
tended to help prices. Fu-
finished 4 to 5 points higher.

LIQUIDATED RETAIL

STORES 1937 REPORT
liquidated Retail Stores, Inc., has made
a report for the year 1937.
As compared with 1936, the
comers were \$36,609, although
volume of sales increased.
A portion of the sales increase was
by 10 miles. In a letter to stock
holders, Herman H. Hirschfeld said
the decrease in profits was occa-
sionally due to wages and taxes
as inventory losses
and assets at the end of the year
totaled \$1,472,583, cash, \$1,472,583 receivables and
74 inventories. Current liabilities to
\$7,077,077, including \$2,000,000
and accounts payable, \$2,000,000
and other accruals and
44,000,000 in bonds and notes.
During the year the company liquidated
years of cumulative preferred dividends
and arrears of preferred dividends
arrears of preferred dividends
ing to \$28 a share were paid
to stockholders. The liquidation
resulted in a total distribution of
\$100 on the preferred. Preferred stock
shares of 100,000 shares were
and retired at a cost of \$369,805.
Company also acquired 13,000 shares
of stock previously held as well as
employees' stock purchase obliga-
tions.

ON MARKET CLOSES
3 LOWER TO 2 HIGHER

Associated Press
W. YORK, March 28.—Cotton held
today as trade price fixing ab-
foreign selling
which reacted from 8.54
under offerings from abroad, recov-
8.80 after foreign markets had
in mid-afternoon the market was
at 8.54.
opened 8.74, July 8.86, Oct. 8.86,
8.57, Jan. 8.86, March 8.86.
and London, Liverpool and under
and Liverpool straddle selling on
differences, price recorded some
modest gains in foreign price fixings
centered in nearby positions.
solo up from 8.75 to 8.84, having
by mid-day two points net higher
lower.
s, rallied a few points further on
in London, but the advance was
a little more Liverpool and home
on different buying quotations.
1 lower to 1 lower shortly after
reached 8.75 to 8.84, having
by mid-day two points net higher
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reached 8.75 to 8.84, having
by mid-day two points net higher
lower.

Memphis Spot Cotton
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28.—Spot cot-
ton futures closed 12 cents higher, closed
7.50, compared with 8.70c Saturday,
amounted to 640 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Spot cot-
ton futures closed 2.75; middling, 8.97;
low middling, 8.57; middling, 8.97;
middling, 9.82; receipts, 4026; stocks,
233.

New York Cottonseed Oil
NEW YORK, March 28.—Stocks
closed oil futures closed 9 to 12 light
Sales, 94 contracts, 1,000 bbls.
Sept. 8.196, Oct. 8.11, 2-bid.

Chicago Cotton Market
CHICAGO, March 28.—Cotton futures
closed 1.50 to 1.75.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The com-
lumber industry decreased its stocks
the week ended March 19 by about
more lumber than in any
week since October. The National Lumber Manufacturers' As-
sociation said today the decrease
was accompanied by a cor-
responding rise in production of
lumber activity generally fell below that
the past year.
uring the week of March 12-19 ship-
to 19,000,000 miles road to 200,
000 feet compared with 185,965,000
moved by 839 million miles road
to 175,540,000 feet and new
net 177,616,000 feet against 192,200,000 feet
in report—the South, West, Southern
and Northern hard
and areas—reported new orders above
mention.

Steel Prices
NEW YORK, March 28.—Steel prices
100 lbs. f. o. Pittsburgh—Sheet
steel sheets, hot rolled, 2.40; galvanized
sheet, hot rolled, not coated, 3.10;
bars 2.45.

A NEW START

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ON! Yes, I know it's hard. Worse than sudden shock or grief... tougher than any pouncing pain. Sudden things... sharp jolts... dreadful as they are, there's an exhilaration about them. A twisted excitement that braces you, even while it breaks your heart. But this long, lonely vigil... this dreary day-after-day drag on flesh and mind and spirit—is this infinitely more awful and agonizing than quick agony would have been.

Getting up day after day to the same misery... dragging through the same hopeless round of hours... dragging on and on and on, like some forgotten beast in a trap. Oh, you can't go on like this!

Yes, you can! You can go on! No matter how tough it is... no matter how unfair it seems... or desperate you are... you can go on! You can take it! You can stand it! You can conquer it!

For there's more to you than you think. You've lived so long with your own weariness, your own discouragement, your own despair, that you've forgotten what you really are. You've grown to think of yourself as a trapped animal... a sick and doomed animal... but you're not! Lift up your head... roll back your thoughts.

Remember the high-hearted young dreamer you were at 17? Remember the brave young battler you were at 21? Remember the visions that used to rise, like flashing white peaks, above the bleak wastes of your monotonous days? Remember the prayers that used to break like a song in your heart... that sudden, sweet grasping at a hand that seemed so near? Remember your lost self... the self you loved and respected... and banked on? That self is still in you! That self will still serve you! That self is still waiting for you to come back and reclaim it!

Go on! Go back to that Young Self... go back to that real Self! Go back to that hand you once clutched in the darkness! They're all still there... waiting for you! Yes, I know—the days seem like an endless dreariness. Dragging on... nothing to hope for... nothing to fight for... nothing to believe in. But that isn't so!

That's just the muddled nightmare of your sick, lost mind. That isn't the truth! The truth is... you can be free any moment you want to be free! You can make a new start whenever you want to make a new start.

They Eat Too Much

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

AM convinced by experience with my "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet" and the study of mildly obese individuals, that at least 95 per cent of all people who are overweight are that way because they eat too much. They may not think that they do and they may blame it on glands or some mysterious constitutional factor, but when they go on an even moderately reducing diet they begin to lose weight, which proves the point.

This is in accordance with the latest and most scientific researches on nutrition of the school of Newburgh of Ann Arbor and Evans of Pittsburgh. The ductless glands may be responsible in some (and extreme) cases of obesity, but certainly not more than 5 per cent.

The causes for failure of so-called reducing diets include:

1. Even when they know the principles and the caloric value of foods, people do not like to plan their own diets. They are always putting it off until tomorrow. I am, therefore, reproducing in the next few weeks daily a diet for three meals, which can be used both for reduction of weight and maintenance at proper weight.

2. Lunch away from home and, therefore, lunch away from the diet, dining out, the we-won't-count-this-one system—in other words, not sticking to the diet. To remedy this, you can cut your diet slip out and carry it around with you all day. Any restaurant will be able to fix up the lunch devised and should be able to do it cheap.

The dangers of reducing are:

1. You may not be a proper subject for it. In general, you can calculate your ideal weight by multiplying the number of inches over five feet by 5 1/2 and adding 110. Thus 5 feet 5 inches by 5 1/2 is 27 1/2, plus 110 is 137 1/2. If you are five pounds over this, you do not need a reducing diet; if you are 10 pounds over it, go on for two weeks; if 15 pounds, go on for three weeks, etc.

2. Danger of an unbalanced diet. The diet devised has enough protein, enough vitamins and minerals and enough quickly convertible energy. It does not have storage energy, but the obese person has storage energy in his own fat which, when it is oxidized, is what causes reduction.

Here's a diet that can be tried tomorrow:

BREAKFAST: A glass of orange juice; one piece of dry toast; cup of black coffee.

LUNCH: Tomato juice; a serving of cottage cheese; one small thin slice of meat—ham or beef; one cracker; coffee or tea without cream or sugar.

SUPER: Two eggs, any way; one slice of toast; tomato and lettuce salad; a slice of pineapple or an apple; coffee or tea without cream or sugar.

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Classified Ad.) WHO WILL MARRY ME! And finance my education! Ambitious young male, pleasing personality. Humble, tolerant and sincere. Box B-2.

Little Willie, feeling keen-o, Stole a jug of papa's vin-o; Papa, feeling kinda low, Can't get high on H2O.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear A. Bella: I am a stenographer and my employer is always making me sit on his lap. I am afraid that if I do not protest he will try to flirt with me. Should I ignore him?

CURIOUS. Ans.—Don't ignore him, dearie. Those big executives are disgusted by ignorance. A. Bella.

And just because a college boy is out seven nights running is no proof that he's an atheist.

Be that as it may, Meanest Man No. 1 is the thief who steals automobiles parked in front of hospitals.

And the only family tie that re-

DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

MONDAY
MARCH 22, 1938.

BEAUTY AT THE FLOWER SHOW

Colorful Exhibits Are an Inspiration to Action for the Amateur Gardener

By Harriet W. Chandler

North Bid Spades When She Meant Hearts But Result Was Satisfactory.

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: I am enclosing a hand played recently by a foursome from the University of Chicago. The hand was the funniest that I ever played. My partner, a co-ed, nodded for a moment, bid one spade when she meant to say one heart, and it was this mistake that gave us a game and cheated the opponents out of a small slam that would have been a laydown.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

10
KQJ973
76
AKJ2
NORTH
5
Q109
10854
WEST
AK8643
None
AKJ432
SOUTH
45
A108642
82
9873
The bidding:

North East South West
1 spade 2 diamonds 2 hearts Pass
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass

When North bid the spades East thought that North had all the spades that she (East) didn't have and consequently didn't bid them, as she afterward said she had intended to do. Instead she bid diamonds and gave me a chance to show my heart suit without raising the contract. West having, as she thought, a very poor hand, kept a discreet silence and thus the marvelous fit in spades and, incidentally, in diamonds also, remained undiscovered. North, now wide awake, jumped to game to show her bidding, and the fact that East and West might have a fit between them with the uneven distribution in her (North's) hand and hoping that East would be afraid to bid five diamonds after receiving no support from her partner.

"West opened the diamond 10 and East jumped in with her king. The ace of diamonds was led back and the king or spades followed. This was the last trick East and West took, since I caught West's club 10 after East had shown me where it was when she played her singleton queen. As a result we ended up with a game in hearts.

"If North had bid one heart East would have followed with one spade and my partner and I would have been taken to the cleaners when East and West got together with their spades and diamonds. We would have taken only one club trick. This is one case in which it paid to make a mistake, to the tune of 2000 points.

Sincerely yours,

D. H. B., Chicago.

I agree that the result was highly satisfactory, and amusing to the North-South team, but I imagine that their chuckles were somewhat heartier than those of East and West. North's slip of the tongue undoubtedly made matters difficult for East, who probably knew that North never made psychic bids and who, therefore, had to credit North with the balance of the spade strength. Still, I think that East might have maneuvered more adroitly than by merely overcalling with two diamonds. Had East made a takeout double it is true

that she would have risked a heart response from her partner, but if this came at the mere two level, East then could afford to show possession of an excellent spade suit by bidding two spades. It should be noted that this is the one method whereby it is possible to show a suit previously bid by an opponent. East could not overcall one spade by bidding two spades, because such a bid would be a cue bid showing no length but merely first round control. The initial takeout double, followed by the later bid of the suit, advertises length and strength in the suit itself. Obviously, had East ever intimated that she held an excellent spade suit, West would have raised vigorously, if only as a sacrifice. I freely admit, however, that if I were to hold East's hand I would prefer that my right-hand opponent did not open the bidding with one spade.

Windsor Tarts
Beat four tablespoons butter to a cream. Add the yolks of two eggs. Chop 24 candied cherries and half a candied lemon peel and mix with six rolled stale macaroons. Add butter and egg yolks with one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch and one tablespoon chopped almonds. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Line tart shells with pastry and fill two-thirds full with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Cool and serve topped with whipped cream and a whole candied cherry. A delightful pastry for the wind-up of a fish dinner.

Almost equally important in suggestions are the landscaping effects which follow naturalistic lines. Several such beautiful projects, if studied carefully, will give inspirations as to how beauty spots can be made of low wet areas by



PICTURED HERE ARE TWO OF THE MANY ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY AT THE FLOWER SHOW.



In the west wing inspiration runs riot with table decorations in artistic arrangement for every conceivable occasion, window boxes to hold out the hand of hospitality to the home guest, altar adornment for the churchgoers and house plants for the shut-in.

Besides all this every practical gardener will want to examine the

latest things in garden equipment—tools and gadgets, electric hot

beds, weather proof fixtures for garden lighting, not forgetting the improved types of insect sprayers and new devices for working the soil. A day at the show will prove that flower shows, as now put on, really play an important part in our horticultural education.

Bacon and Mushroom Sandwiches

Another unusual little sandwich to accompany the soup or salad course. Sauté in two tablespoons bacon fat one-quarter pound chopped mushrooms. Add six diced slices of cooked bacon, three table-spoons watercress and just a little mayonnaise after the mushrooms are cooked and cooled. Spread between thin slices of unbuttered whole wheat bread.

Sea-Food Cocktail
Into chilled cocktail glasses put one tablespoon cranberry sauce, one canned shrimp, one tablespoon lobster meat, one tablespoon chopped celery. Pour a tasty tomato cocktail sauce over the top, add a tab of horseradish and serve well chilled.

ADVERTISEMENT

YOUNG man whom I have known for the past 15 years has been getting nothing but breaks all his life. His dad was and is a very bad father, one who drinks and brings nothing but sadness and misery to his family. As soon as the lad was old enough he was put to work and brought home his money—which the father took and drank up. The mother has worked hard all her life and there are two brothers, one in the U. S. Navy—the whereabouts of the other unknown to the family. But this boy is ambitious, though unfortunate enough to be out of work now; he wants to take his mother and get away from the disgraceful atmosphere. His ambition is to get a hearing over the radio as he has an excellent voice. He has a small microphone and looks up to us so as to hear this boy singing. Everyone who has heard him is amazed. He has written seven stations, but gets the same answer from all—"no auditions."

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mustard on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Mustard penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, healing vapors. Mustard brings relief naturally because it's a "counter irritant"—not just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and apothecaries. When Mary returns, you will take it. Remember one thing, this is contrary to business etiquette which considers it proper because necessary, to ask the inquirer's name.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Only Security

What can a man or woman do, in the present dog-eat-dog set of world conditions, community conditions, even family conditions? Is there anything he can be sure of? Yes. But the answer is not in waiting for others to see the great values of co-operation. It is to look into ourselves, realize what we are, develop our own capacities, and use them. The only security is self-dependence.

Year Your Ahead.

Your year ahead from this year's birthday stimulates new ambitions in finances, suggests money changes, and needs more effort than usual to bring about desired ends. Danger: June 11-July 25; Oct. 22-Dec. 22; and from March 27, 1939.

Wednesday.

Cultivate boss, socially or in business; ask those older.

Maraschino cherries may be frozen in the ice cubes to carry out a colorful idea in the tall drinks for the party.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beauty On a Budget Is No Problem... Just Use Mercrilized Wax Cream

The wise woman knows no problem of "beauty on a budget." She has found her beauty bargain in Mercrilized Wax Cream, the single face cream that can give her skin the combined benefits of cleansing and clearing, softening and smoothing; lubricating and beautifying. You will get your money's worth in Mercrilized Wax Cream. It brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin. Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent to give your skin a fresh, clean, lively appearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to your face and neck.

Sold at all cosmetic counters.

ADVERTISEMENT

SHAMPOO ACTION OF CHIPSO CHASES DIRT WITH EASE AND SPEED!

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DAILY mAGAZINE

SIREN and SAINT

A New Serial
By
ROB EDENIF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

What Is Most
Essential Rule
Of Etiquette?Columnist Says It Is Under-
standing of Feelings of
Others.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
SHOULD like to know what you
consider the most important rule
of etiquette, and of course the
necessary explanation of why you
ask so.Answer: Understanding of the
feelings of others is to me the most
important rule of etiquette. This
is the first requirement of
manners. The best defi-nition of the object of etiquette is
consideration of the rights and
feelings of others, but it is impor-tant to consider one's own
feelings unless one can ap-

preciate what those feelings are.

Therefore, cultivation of this per-

sonal relation is necessarily the first eti-

quette rule.

Dear Mrs. Post: Some new
neighbors have moved into our
neighborhood and I shall leave our cards
at this is the thing to do, but
there is one question I would like
you to answer: Understanding of your
feelings of others is to me the most
important rule of etiquette. This
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preciate what those feelings are.

Therefore, cultivation of this per-

sonal relation is necessarily the first eti-

quette rule.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a brown dachshund puppy,
12 weeks old. I would like very
much to have you find a home
for it through your column. Any-
one who wants it, please call at
303 Kosuth avenue, after 6 o'clock
P.M. C.In addition to this offer, "Mrs. G.
" has a male pup, black and tan,
12 months old, which is part bird
dog for which she wants to find a
home. And "Mrs. M. C." wished to
give away a male puppy 3 months
old. This dog is part wire-haired
drier and half collie; he is
very playful and affectionate. Anyone
interested may send me a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope for these
details.Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOUNG man whom I have
known for the past 15 years
has been getting nothing but
breaks all his life. His dad
was and is a very bad father, one
who drinks and brings nothing but
bitterness and misery to his family.
Just as soon as that last old
dog he put to work and brought home his money—which
the father had set their dreams
and their father were in the house.When she was alone, after her
work was done and she was getting
a breathing spell before she
started the dinner meal, her
mind had time and leisure to go
back to them—but not for long.
There never was any bitterness
in her thoughts, for the dreams
had become reminiscent, pleasant,
as the thoughts of her own youth
were.SHE never wondered any more
whether those dreams and those
plans would hold out to fruition
if the girls hadn't come, if only
George and herself had set their
plans alone, and kept it alone.A good husband and a good
father George had been—that was all
a woman needed and wanted. Even
though the dreams and plans had
come to nothing, still she and
George had done much.Enid and Libby were grown up,
finished with high school. Enid
was earning her own way, and
Libby would soon be doing the
same thing.There was the house which she
and George had entered so fear-
fully and so delightedly both of
them on their wedding day—the
mountain of debt on it wiped away
several years ago.Their clean bright credit which
they were so proud of, George,
especially."Daddy," and her voice held a
little panic this time for her eyes
had caught sight of the two
checks which were still lying on the
table. "Daddy!"He looked up. The years had
not dealt as kindly with him as
with his wife. There was a spreading
bald spot on the top of his
head, and his hair was very gray,
almost white at his temples. He
had been wearing glasses for a
number of years."Now, mother, you're not to
think about it any more. The
money belongs to the girls. They
are of age, both of them." He
said as they passed with it."We haven't any right to dictate
how it will be used. You remem-
ber we always said they could do as
they pleased when they were
of age.""I know—I know—" she had said
that a while ago. She picked up
one of the checks. It was made
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diately.

If you care to send me self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope, I will
mail you a list of clubs where tap
dancing may be studied for a small
fee; also the names of several reg-
ular dancing schools. But I can-
not list the business places in the
column.Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL suggest, in answer to a
query in your column, that ben-
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the tape. But it must be fol-
lowed by soap and water to keep
the skin from burning. Of course,
it means washdays that are so much
faster—so much easier—you can't help
but say:"This shampoo action takes the cake—
Goodbye to Chipso Wonder Flakes!
Hurray for Chipso Wonder Flakes!"Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM 14 years old and at this
time I live with my mother's
folks—I think, a little be-
cause of the income. This is my prob-
lem: At school, I go with the nicest
kind of girls, but I have one spe-
cial chum. I pal with her con-
stantly. Maybe I am extra sensi-
tive, but my feelings are hurt at
the slightest thing. Everyone says
I should let her alone, even the prin-
cipal spoke to me about it. And one
day when I was at her home, her
mother told me to go home again
because she doesn't like me, either.
One day I ignored her, but when
she put her arms around me I
burst out crying. Next year the
girls are all going to a private
school and I guess I cannot afford
to go. Shall I keep on going with this
chum?"

"MOREY."

It seems to me this is a case of
a sensitive little girl making drama-
tize her trouble. About the
worst thing a girl your age can do
is to feel sorry for herself. To ex-
pect too much of others and to be
satisfied to go with one person and
to wear a well-cut out (which
you may have done at this girl's
home). The girl and her mother
may like you very much but don't
want to have you with them per-
petually. And it certainly is not
good for you. Try to get busy do-
ing things with a bunch of athletic
youngsters, be interested in your
studies and in nice things you can
do at home. Join the Girl Scouts
and if you have a wheel, ride to
safe places. Learn to swim and
do all kinds of stunts. You do not
have to ignore the girl. This kind
of behavior will get you into trou-
ble with any girl. Be jolly and try
to see the fun in everything; you
are too young to "Mope"; have
that for old ladies in the corner. And above all don't make
yourself so important.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a brown dachshund puppy,
12 weeks old. I would like very
much to have you find a home
for it through your column. Any-
one who wants it, please call at
303 Kosuth avenue, after 6 o'clock
P.M. C.

In addition to this offer, "Mrs. G.
" has a male pup, black and tan,
12 months old, which is part bird
dog for which she wants to find a
home. And "Mrs. M. C." wished to
give away a male puppy 3 months
old. This dog is part wire-haired
drier and half collie; he is
very playful and affectionate. Anyone
interested may send me a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope for these
details.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOUNG man whom I have
known for the past 15 years
has been getting nothing but
breaks all his life. His dad
was and is a very bad father, one
who drinks and brings nothing but
bitterness and misery to his family.
Just as soon as that last old
dog he put to work and brought home his money—which
the father had set their dreams
and their father were in the house.

When she was alone, after her
work was done and she was getting
a breathing spell before she
started the dinner meal, her
mind had time and leisure to go
back to them—but not for long.
There never was any bitterness
in her thoughts, for the dreams
had become reminiscent, pleasant,
as the thoughts of her own youth
were.

SHE never wondered any more
whether those dreams and those
plans would hold out to fruition
if the girls hadn't come, if only
George and herself had set their
plans alone, and kept it alone.

A good husband and a good
father George had been—that was all
a woman needed and wanted. Even
though the dreams and plans had
come to nothing, still she and
George had done much.

Enid and Libby were grown up,
finished with high school. Enid
was earning her own way, and
Libby would soon be doing the
same thing.

There was the house which she
and George had entered so fear-
fully and so delightedly both of
them on their wedding day—the
mountain of debt on it wiped away
several years ago.

Their clean bright credit which
they were so proud of, George,
especially.

"Daddy," and her voice held a
little panic this time for her eyes
had caught sight of the two
checks which were still lying on the
table. "Daddy!"

He looked up. The years had
not dealt as kindly with him as
with his wife. There was a spreading
bald spot on the top of his
head, and his hair was very gray,
almost white at his temples. He
had been wearing glasses for a
number of years.

"Now, mother, you're not to
think about it any more. The
money belongs to the girls. They
are of age, both of them." He
said as they passed with it.

"We haven't any right to dictate
how it will be used. You remem-
ber we always said they could do as
they pleased when they were
of age."

"I know—I know—" she had said
that a while ago. She picked up
one of the checks. It was made
out to Elizabeth Lloyd, and was
for the sum of \$1500. The other
was made out to Enid Lloyd and
was for the same amount.

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but say:

"This shampoo action takes the cake—
Goodbye to Chipso Wonder Flakes!
Hurray for Chipso Wonder Flakes!"

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest, but, of course, cannot
answer on matters of a
strictly legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an addressed and stamped envelope
for personal reply.

"But your Aunt Susan didn't die
three years ago," George stated.

"This shampoo action takes the cake—
Goodbye to Chipso Wonder Flakes!
Hurray for Chipso Wonder Flakes!"

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

quick-acting oils help Chipso burn
into suds 30% faster, and make 25%

more rich, thick suds than ordinary
harsh laundry powders. And of
course washdays that are so much
faster—so much easier—you can't help
but say:

"This shampoo action takes the cake—
Goodbye to Chipso Wonder Flakes!
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Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

CHAPTER ONE.
ELLEN LLOYD could hear Libby
humming in the bedroom
she shared with Enid. She
could hear Enid, too, moving about
in the room, laughing to herself, a
happy, smothered laugh.

She, too, both of them. My
girls, she called them when she
spoke of them to neighbors and
to friends. My babies they had
been at first, then my little girls,
now just plain my girls, with a
slight emphasis on the "my."

Tonight they might have been
strangers for all she knew them.
Doing for them all these years, living
for them, planning for them.

She looked happily at George
whom she seldom called George
any more, but daddy or the girls
did. He was sitting at the dining
room table near her reading the
evening paper. The Lloyds, husband
and wife, didn't often use the
living room in the evenings—that
was reserved for the girls.

For several years they had made
their refuge in the dining room
and the old-fashioned sliding doors
which separated the two rooms and
which were closed when the girls
had company. The Lloyds, husband
and wife, didn't often use the
living room in the evenings—that
was reserved for the girls.

How could he read when the new
chasm was so wide and so deep?
How could he sit with his favorite
sports column, intent on it?

"Daddy"—she murmured, and
she reached out and touched the
sleeve of his old smoking jacket.
He didn't look up, but he smiled,
and the smile brought him closer to
her.

Indeed she felt closer to him
than she had for a long time, and
for a few minutes she forgot the
girls, and the mountains which
were so difficult to cross to find
them the days.

Before Enid and Libby had come,
there had been only George and
her in the house. Content with
each other, sufficient for each other.
George and herself—and she
had added their dreams and
their plans.

In the drive of the years and the
arrivals of Enid and Libby, the
plans and the dreams had been
forced from her consciousness. It
was only occasionally now that she
thought of those dreams—and almost
never when the girls or their
father were in the house.

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chasm was so wide and so deep?
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DAILY MAGAZINE

THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

By EMIL LUDWIG

Girl
From
Dubuque
By Dale Carnegie

YOU've heard of "the old lady from Dubuque." Well, this story is about the girl from Dubuque (Dubuque, as you know, is in Iowa.)

Her name was Honore Prendergast and she wanted to be a trained nurse. Most of all she wanted to go to Chicago to study, but there was a chuck hole—money. Finally, she raised the money to Chicago, studied, then came back to Dubuque. Everything was going smoothly—until toothache hit her.

But it was not just an ordinary, everyday toothache. Two of her wisdom teeth began to act up. Two, mind you.

They became so troublesome that she decided to have them out, and went to an expert at the Michael Reese Hospital.

It was pretty serious, but she went through with it. When it was over, her face was swollen, her jaw was out of shape and she was far from being the good looking girl she had been in Dubuque.

She was staying with a friend, and the friend's beau came to call. "Look here," he said to Honore, "you come along and take a ride with us. The air'll do you good."

Honore protested. Go out in public! Let people look at that pumkin-shaped face. But her friend said if Honore didn't go, she would stay home with her. Honore wouldn't spoil her friend's pleasure. She went along.

Then the young man had another idea. "How about a friend? We'll stay with you and pick him up. A swell guy—interested in entertainment. He's going to get somewhere."

His words made no appeal to Honore—and the idea of serving as entertainment was the last thing she wanted to do. She said so emphatically!

The jolly young man insisted. He drove to his friend's home, dined in and fetched out his pal. Honore was in for it. It was a situation she could not prevent. However, she made up her mind that instead of pouting, she'd be a good sport all the way through. When the second young man appeared on the scene, she greeted him with a puffy smile. He looked at her and gasped. He looked again, gulped, and stared. Was it? Yes—yes, it was. Despite those swollen features, he recognized a playmate of former days and one he had been searching for with no success. Her second look told her he was someone that she had wanted to see, too.

Well, perhaps you have guessed it. She married Don Ameeche!

Don't overlook the value of your spare time. John Wanamaker once said that the little schoolboy he had received had been acquired in very much the same way that a modern locomotive takes on water.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Edwin Lewis Stephens
New Orleans
ONLY HUMAN MEMBER OF
THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAKS
COMPOSED OF 125 HISTORIC TREES.
THEY ATTEND NO MEETINGS—MAKE
MOTIONS ONLY IN THE WIND—
BUT THEY DO PAY DUES—25 ACORNS
A YEAR. These Acorns Provide
Saplings for State Highways

MISSOURI
A MISSOURI MULE
By JOE NOVY, Cleveland, O.
Copyright 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
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JOHN McCANN
—BARTENDER
Leominster, Mass.
WHO JUST WON THE 2 HIGHEST AMERICAN AWARDS
IN AN INTERNATIONAL COCKTAIL MIXING CONTEST—
NEVER TOOK A DRINK IN HIS LIFE!

A few years ago, Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens, then president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, founded the "Live Oak Society," the purpose of which is to promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of live oak trees. As acting secretary-treasurer, Dr. Stephens is the only human member of the society. All other members are live oak trees, known or suspected to be more than 100 years old. Oaks less than 100 years old, possessing all other qualifications, are eligible for the "Junior League." There are at present 125 venerable oaks listed as members, each tree having an "Attorney" who watches it carefully and collects the annual dues of 25 acorns from each member.

Three years ago, John McCann opened up a dine-and-dance cafe and bar in Leominster, Mass., and, even though he never took a drink in his life, he took over the job of bartender himself. McCann developed several hitherto unknown concoctions which were entered in an international contest, recently held by the United Kingdom Bartenders' Guild at the Olympia, London, and they won the highest American awards. Yet McCann still doesn't know what they taste like, because he never drinks.

trialists, some of them calm, others nervous, append their signatures hastily in the midst of other occupations; all of them were disturbed, or at best indifferent. Formalism, bureaucracy, away with it all! Here for the first time I saw in action a man in whom the possession of power had not diminished his joy of life, but rather augmented it. He was happy to put down his signature and thereby make a law of something, though he had perhaps a long battle had been fought. Youthful power of action had found new occasion to assert itself. This feeling of the continuous enjoyment of power seemed to dominate him, so that neither fatigue nor unfriendliness nor moodiness could interrupt this composed and thoroughly serene spirit. To be sure, there were opponents enough. It was the time both of the great strikes and of part of the Supreme Court battle. But all this seemed only to intensify his joy of life, to enliven continuously his responsibilities. Laughing and smoking, his secretaries stood about him, coming and going at will; and the poet among them always turned out the sort of the prescribed 15 minutes like Mephisto, to show the visitor vanity away.

"Thank you for having come," he says happily to the visitor, thus helping him past his natural embarrassment. Then, like every American, he offers him from a tattered package a cigarette.

There sits a Congressman whose sour expression when he entered showed he came to complain. A minute has passed and he sits smoking and laughing; the President has told him a story and put him in good humor. Then the President listens attentively, jots down with a pencil the costs of the project, and adds them up: "I've got to act on this bill before the session ends. Tell him I've got to act." As objections thereto are raised he nods frequently, and he seems throughout to be inspired with the desire to have everything come out right and wind up with a happy ending. Roosevelt is an enemy of tragedy; that and his swiftness are the secret grounds of my great liking for him.

Ten minutes later a young assistant sits in the same chair near the writing desk; he takes a match on the sole of his shoe and extends the flame, produced in this Prometheus manner, to the President. The President turns down his suggestion. "That's a Federal matter. If I do it in your state, the other states will come along." But—and he proposes another solution. The young man submits his prepared request in well rounded, rather weighty sentences; the older man replies very gently, in a light tone so that the negative, his answer is quite invisible. Good man, the visitor, who has obtained precisely nothing, thinks to himself that the President is a good man.

It was a different summer time, though for I sat both near enough and far enough away to take in the whole picture. The birds were having a good time in the old trees, the reflected light lay softly on the oval violet carpet, there were not to be seen anywhere any of the forms of representative power. It was as if I were turning in some document which could brook no delay. I have seen ministers of state, bank directors, industrial

TODAY'S PATTERN



Little Helps
Colorful checked oilcloth lunch
on cloths are nice for family
breakfast in the breakfast nook.

"2-Drop" Treatment
Give More Room To Breathe.
Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose
Drops—each nostril. Contains
ephedrine—helps shrink swollen
membranes—opens air passages—
brings head cold relief. Demand
Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c,
\$1.00—at druggists everywhere.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON Randolph 8191 HI-POINTE Cabany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

Ice Cream Is
Refreshing,
Healthful,
Delicious, and

We Have Many Fine Flavors From
Which to Select Your Favorite

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 39c

SPRING Lamb Patties Lb. 27c
Wrapped in Bacon

FRESH Jumbo Shrimp Lb. 25c
By Express to Us

COCOONUT Sponge Drops 6 for 23c
With Cream Filling

PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Lb. 22c
Fine Breakfast Cake

HOMEMADE Pan Rolls 14 in 12c
White or Whole Wheat

HOTHOUSE Cucumbers Lb. 15c
Extra Fancy—for Salad

FANCY Egg Plant Lb. 19c
Extra Large Size, 23c

SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for 17c
Texas Best—Dozen, 47c

STRAUB'S Vienna Bread Lb. 9c
A Crispy, Crusty Loaf

HORMEL Chicken a la King Can 35c
Serve in Our Party Shell

POLYPOP Knox Gelatin Pkg. 18c
For Spring Salads

BONELESS Herring In Wine 3 1/2-Lb. 98c
Sauce Kit For Lenten—So Good

BLACK KNIGHT Asparagus Cuts 2 No. 1 37c
Center Cut, Green

GENUINE Italian Spaghetti Lb. 15c
Superior Quality—Long Kind

HEINZ Apple Butter Large 27c
Children Love It

MAILLARD'S Chocolate Sauce Tin 13c
With Our Ice Cream

SCOT TOWELS 3 Rolls 32c
Towel Holder, 19c

Green Tag SPECIAL
RAGGEDY ANN PINEAPPLE
Lb. 85c
Lb. Chunks

Green Tag SPECIAL
RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM
Quart 35c
Pint 23c

Green Tag SPECIAL
GOLDEN BANANAS
FRESH AND FIRM
3 Lb. 19c

Green Tag SPECIAL
POPULAR COBCUT CORN
For Dinner Tonight
3 No. 2 44c
Cans

Green Tag SPECIAL
GOLDEN ECRU CURTAIN DYE
1000 WASH
MONITE INSURED
MOTH PROOFING
PROCESS

CLEANERS DYERS
CENTRAL 5092

MONITE
MOTH PROOFING
PROCESS

DAILY MAGAZINE

MIL LUDWIG

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for
tonight on KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5:30 p.m., *Terry and the Pictures*, serial.At 5:15, *Dick Tracy*, serial.At 5:30, *Sportlights*, Frank Eschen.At 5:45, *Little Orphan Annie*, serial.At 6, *Amos and Andy*.At 6:15, *Joe Rine's orchestra* and soloists.At 6:30, *Charlie Chan*, serial.At 6:45, *Alpine Varieties* program. Hal Bailey, baritone; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, and Russ David's orchestra.At 7, *Burns and Allen*; *Tony Martin*, tenor; *Ray Noble's orchestra*.At 7:30, *Garden Melodies*; Richard Crooks, tenor; chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. Crooks will sing Tschaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" and Forsythe's "The Bell Man".At 8, *Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra*.At 8:30, *Music for Moderns*.At 9, *Mark Weber*, violinist, and orchestra; *Maria Kurekko*, soprano; *"Lullaby Lady"*; *Noble Cain's A Capella choir*.At 9:30, *Public Hero No. 1*; dramatization of story of an unlucky gambler who turned bank robber

and killer. (Second episode.)

At 9:30, *Weather reports*. Sign off on KFJU.At 11:30, *Andy Kirk's orchestra*.

St. Louis stations broadcast in the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KVO, 1350 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 kc; KFJU, 550 kc.

12:15 *WIL*—*WILSON'S ORCHESTRA* PREVIOUSLY *W. Frank Macom*, KMOX—*Music and Dance*; *WIL*—*Rhythm Review*; *WEW*—*News*; *WEXF* (31.6 meg.)—*Dances* or *WEXF*—*Music*.12:15 *KMOX*—*Hymns of All Churches*. *WEW*—*Market report*; *KFJU*—*Music*.12:30 *KMOX*—*Arnold Grin's Daughter*, *WIL*—*Today's Styles*; *WEW*—*Man of the Month*; *WIL*—*Music*.12:45 *KMOX*—*Valiant Lady*, serial; *KWV*—*Voice of Experience*; *WIL*—*WEXF* (31.6 meg.)—*Words and Music*.1:00 *KMOX*—*BUCCANEERS OCTET*.1:00 *KMOX*—*News Through a Woman's Eyes*; *KWV*—*Robbie Buccaneer*; *WIL*—*Headlines of the Air*.1:00 *KSD*—*JUDY AND JANE*.1:15 *KMOX*—*Music and Opportunity* program. *WEW*—*Market reports*.1:15 *KSD*—*THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE*, serial; *WIL*—*Rhythm Mates*; *WEXF* (31.6 meg.)—*Words and Music*.1:30 *KMOX*—*PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY*, serial.1:30 *KMOX*—*Magic Kitchen*; *WIL*—*Program for the Army* program.1:30 *KSD*—*JUDY AND JANE*.1:45 *KSD*—*THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE*, serial; *WIL*—*Rhythm Mates*; *WEXF* (31.6 meg.)—*Words and Music*.2:00 *KMOX*—*BUCCANEERS OCTET*.2:00 *KMOX*—*News Through a Woman's Eyes*; 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Popeye—By Segar

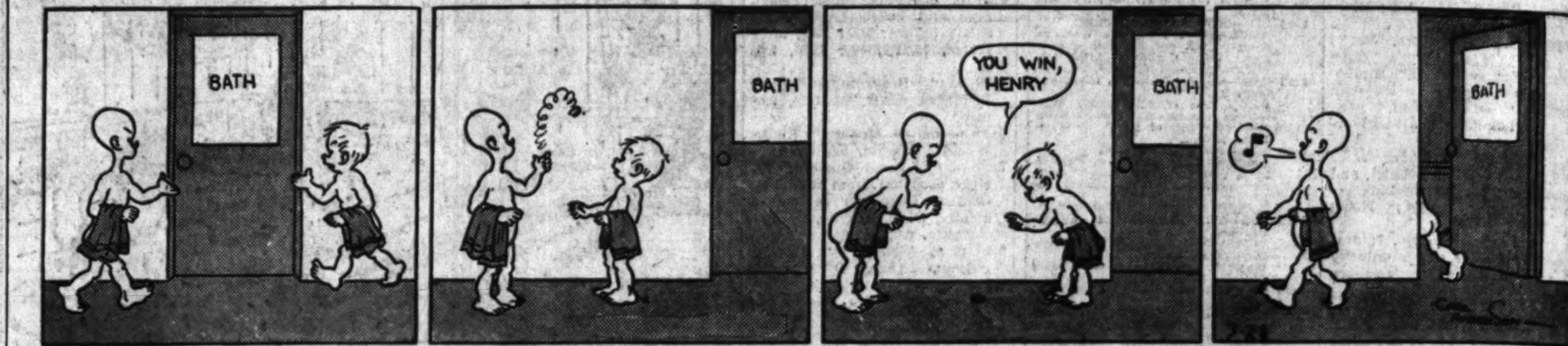
"There's Always the Sharks!"

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

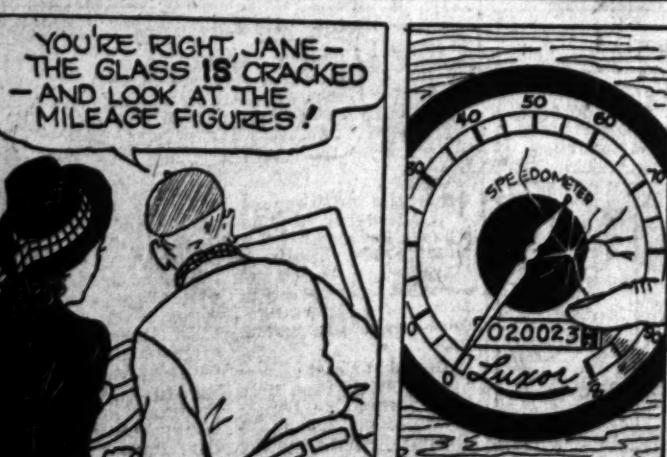
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"YOU WISH MAMA AND PAPA WOULD MAKE UP—YOU'RE GETTING TIRED PASSING BRUSSELS SPROUTS THROUGH THE SPITE FENCE!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

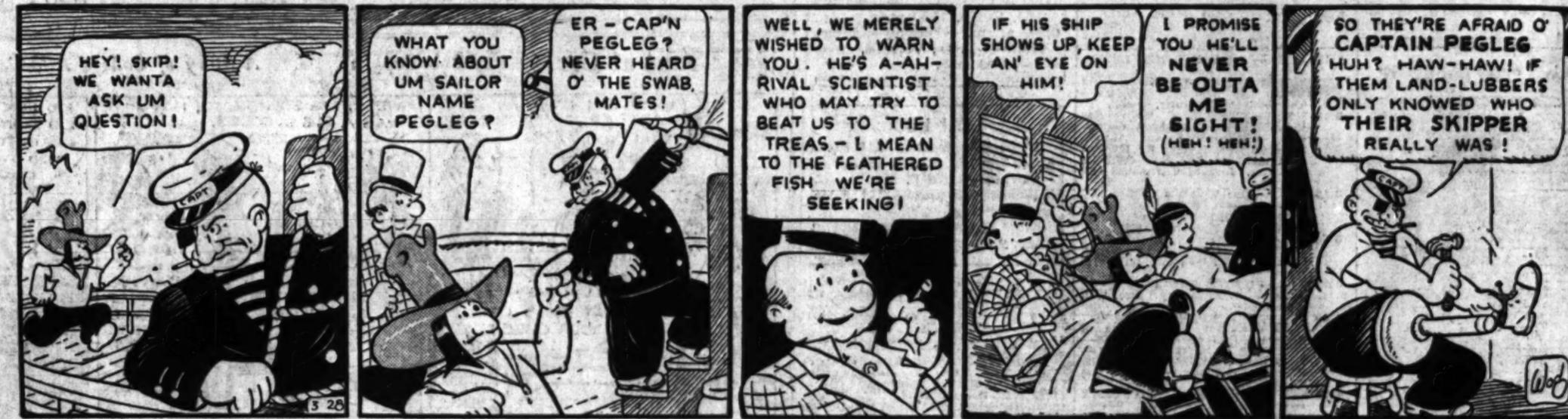
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Villian Revealed

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The Gossip Column Will Get You!

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Trend of Today's M

Stocks weak. Bonds heavy. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

VOL. 90, NO. 205.

JAPANESE PUSHED BACK ON 100-MILE LINE IN EAST

Chinese Report Driving Foe From Hairpin-Shaped Area Between Tientsin-Pukow Railway and Lini North of Suchow.

BITTER FIGHTING WITH HEAVY LOSSES

300 Invaders Tunnel Under Town's Wall, Hold Gate Until Wiped Out by Defenders in Hand-to-Hand Combat.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 29.—Chinese were reported today to be pushing back Japanese along a 100-mile front in a furious battle in East Central China.

The battle was being fought along a line in Southern Shantung Province stretching eastward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, down which the Japanese have been trying to reach Suchow and cut the vital east-west Lunghai railway.

More than 100,000 men were engaged on each side. Each army reported extremely heavy casualties for the other.

The latest bitter phase of the Shantung campaign, nearly three months old, began yesterday. Fighting continued through the night. Chinese asserted the result was a victorious sweep northward, with the Japanese falling back.

Japanese Dispute Claims. Japanese disputed this, but the available information indicated the Japanese had withdrawn from a gigantic hairpin-shaped area between the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the town of Lini.

In one of the several direct engagements along the front about two miles outside Lini, Japanese retreated to a base 13 miles northeast after heavy fighting.

The Japanese later tried a counter-offensive against three small towns, but Chinese said the attack was fought to a standstill.

At one of these towns, Tacerwang, 300 Japanese troops tunneled under the wall and held its gate until Chinese wiped them out in two hours of bayonet fighting.

Monetary Situation Serious. The serious monetary situation continued, meanwhile, in Shanghai and other cities, with the Chinese dollar around 25 cents. American bankers said the Finance Ministry's system of allotting foreign exchange was responsible for the decline, and that the Chinese dollar would drop lower unless the Ministry provided allotments of about \$6,000,000 Chinese dollars to take care of urgent foreign trade needs.

Central Bank of China officials were reported attempting to negotiate a satisfactory compromise.

With the China dollar's depreciation, prices also increased. Gasoline was up 10 cents a gallon, and other imported goods were 20 to 25 per cent higher.

New British-Japanese Friction. British military authorities lodged a vigorous written protest with Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japanese commander in Central China, listing several cases of alleged threats or discourtesy by Japanese soldiers to British soldiers or civilians.

The protest charged that yesterday a Japanese soldier in civilian clothes threatened Maj. E. T. Heslop, commanding a battalion of the Durham Light Infantry in Shanghai, by thrusting a loaded pistol against his abdomen. The affair occurred when British sentries halted 12 truckloads of Chinese coolies waving the five-barred flag of the Japanese-dominated Government at Nanking seeking to enter the British defense sector of Shanghai to celebrate inauguration of that administration. To prevent incidents in the city the British took the flags away after a heated altercation.

The protest said British sentries on two occasions yesterday were threatened with rifles by Japanese military police seeking to enter the British sector.

A small bomb exploded tonight in front of the Italian Consulate-General on Bubbling Well road, did minor damage to the entrance way but injured no one.

Japanese announced all stations on the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railways would

Continue on Page 2, Column 2.